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GERMANY EXTENDS MILITARY SERVICE

FRANK MOVE AGAINST THREAT FROM SOVIET

FRANCE FEARS RELATIONS MAY BE FURTHER STRAINED

Berlin, Aug. 24.

Germany has extended the period of military service to two years.

A communique signed by Herr Adolf Hitler and General Blomberg states that the Chancellor has decreed the period of active military service in the three branches of the armed forces to be fixed forthwith, uniformly, at two years.

The official comment of the new military and naval service decree speaks of a world trembling "from the horrors of bloody civil war and fierce economic troubles."

It says: "History has taught us it is better to make great sacrifices, if necessary, for peace, than to sink into Bolshevist chaos.

"Against Soviet imperialism and its military threats, Nazi Germany, as the trustee of its own peace and defender of its culture, will take any measure necessary to guarantee the freedom and independence of the nation in all circumstances."—*Reuter.*

FRANCE SHOCKED

Paris, Aug. 24.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's army service decree has shocked France.

It has ended the jubilation over Germany's adherence to the non-intervention agreement with respect to the Spanish civil war.

While it is the general desire to avoid premature judgment, it is anticipated that Germany's decree will further strain German-Soviet relations.—Reuter.

ARMY OF MILLION

Berlin, Aug. 24.

It is estimated that the German army will be increased to at least 1,000,000 men within a year by the decree which was signed by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to-day, and which increases the period of active military service for all arms by one year, to two years.

The official comment states that Germany will take any measure necessary to guarantee the freedom and independence of the nation against the military threats of Soviet imperialism.

The decree will throw a still heavier burden of organisation on the already hard-worked Reichswehr generals. New barracks will have to be built throughout the country and officers will have to be found to train the extra conscripts.

POWERFUL FORCE

After October of this year, when the 1916 class of conscripts is called to the colours, Germany will have a standing army of 200,000 men serving for twelve years, and the 1915 and 1916 classes, each of 350,000 men.

Later, when the post-war classes are called up, Germany will probably increase the drafts, and the army will muster a total of 1,000,000 men.—*Reuter Special.*

RECRUITS OFFERED BOUNTIES

ITALY WANTS MEN FOR AFRICA

Rome, Aug. 24.

An appeal for volunteers for the Colonial Army in Ethiopia, Eritrea and Somaliland has been issued by the military authorities.

Enrolment is open to non-commissioned officers and men of all arms of the service who have been discharged or who are on permanent leave.

The period of service is for not less than two years. Volunteers will receive bounties on enrolment and at the beginning of active service, and also higher rates of pay.—*Reuter Special.*

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON EUROPEANS

SOLDIERS DISMISSED FROM ARMY

Two privates of the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, have been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment with hard labour and discharged with ignominy from His Majesty's forces, according to the promulgated decisions to-day of a District Court Martial which sat last week.

The men are Private H. Sullivan and Private T.C.K. Masters and they were found guilty of common assault on Mr. G. Bond and Mr. E. L. Curtis, both of No. 802, Nathan Road, on the night of July 25.

During the Court Martial, evidence was brought to show that Mr. Bond heard the horn of his car being tooted and got out of bed to investigate. The two soldiers were in the car and when he remonstrated with them they set upon him. He summoned the assistance of his friend, Mr. Curtis, who discharged a firearm in the hope of frightening off the men. Both the civilians, however, received a severe battering from the soldiers and Mrs. Bond was also struck by them before the police arrived and took the assailants to Shamshuipo Police Station.

GERMANY SUPPORTS EMBARGO

RUSSIA ALSO IN AGREEMENT

NO ARMS FOR SPAIN

London, Aug. 24.

Optimism now prevails here with regard to the progress of the plan for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war as a result of Germany's adherence to the French scheme, which means that France, Britain and Germany are now actively engaged in putting an embargo into operation.

The next step, it is expected, will be a French request to Italy, Portugal and Russia to enforce an embargo immediately, and thereafter any outstanding points will be dealt with, presumably, through diplomatic channels.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET SUPPORT

Moscow, Aug. 24.

M. Maxim Litvinoff has informed the French Ambassador that the Soviet agrees to the embargo on arms, ammunition and aeroplanes to Spain.

The Soviet also forbids the fulfilment of arms contracts already placed, provided Germany and Italy and Portugal adhere to the same policy.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH OPTIMISM

London, Aug. 24.

To-day's developments in the negotiations for a non-intervention agreement have given much gratification in authoritative British circles, where there is evident optimism that the wider dangers inherent in the situation arising from the Spanish conflict will now be obviated.

Warm tributes are paid to the patient and far-seeing statesmanship shown throughout the long and difficult negotiations by the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum. No secret has been made by the French Government of the valuable and timely support which M. Blum's initiative has had throughout from the British Government. On several occasions the British have seconded the French representations in other capitals, when such assistance was desired, and Britain's unilateral and unconditional assumption last Wednesday of the obligations provided for in the French plan much to strengthen confidence in an ultimate general agreement.—*British Wireless.*

KING GEORGE FUND

London, Aug. 24.

The King George National Memorial Fund has now reached a total of £210,323.—*British Wireless.*

IF WAR COMES TO ENGLAND . . .

The Government's new mobile gas chambers are travelling about England giving demonstrations. If war planes ever bombard the British Isles with gas bombs these emergency units may be the means of saving many lives. The chambers are simply motor vans with specially-constructed gas-proof bodies, and in the illustration newspapermen have just had ten minutes' experience of their interiors at the Metropolitan Police College, London.

Soong Sketches Great Kwangtung Reform Scheme

PRODIGIOUS PROGRAMME BEFORE GOVERNMENT

Canton, Aug. 25.

Scientific methods, expert accountants, experienced public administrators and an eminently successful banker are gradually bringing order out of the chaos which was Kwangtung's provincial treasury.

The banker—Mr. T. L. Soong, Kwangtung's new Finance Commissioner and also Deputy Minister of Finance for China since July 23—took more than an hour from a busy day to explain to the *United Press* the present situation.

Aided by his direct, business-like manner of answering his interviewer's questions, it quickly became clear that the new Commissioner has a fairly accurate estimate of the finance department he took over from the Chan Chai-tong regime, that national, as distinguished from provincial and other taxes, are being dealt with separately for the first time in a decade, that the six outstanding problems under the purview of the Finance Department are already well on the way to solution, but that the Finance Commissioner, as well as those about him, are well aware of the enormous task remaining before them.

The six problems whose practical solutions are believed to be in sight were not separated into a list by the Commissioner himself, but arranged themselves during his exposition of the complicated duties which are keeping him at his desk or in the conference room for hours longer daily than bankers are supposed to toil. The list comprised the following problems:

1. Reduction and abolition of exorbitant or illegal taxes;

STABILISATION

2. Stabilisation of the Kwangtung dollar and the national yuan exchange rate. (It will be observed that the notes issued by the previous regime were not secured by an adequate reserve. Through the active assistance of the Central Government, the large inadequacy will be made up. In addition, financial and monetary experts have been sent from Shanghai and Nanking and have been tackling successfully other phases of this problem);

3. Eradication of gambling,

4. Instituting reforms to stop opium smoking. (The Commissioner's attitude towards the problem of opium, and its ramifications, is identical to that towards gambling. It must be suppressed in the shortest possible period. His ambition is to completely eradicate the health-wasting drug within three years. Almost his first act on arriving in Canton was to telegraph a petition to the Central Government to instruct the Central Opium Suppression organisation to send a corps of experts to organise control and eventually finalise the work);

CURBING SMUGGLING

5. Suppression of smuggling which was rampant in Kwangtung under the former regime. (The Commissioner gave assurance that the most stringent measures will be adopted to stop smuggling, which not only will increase the much-needed national and provincial revenue, but will also imbue the people with a greater sense of moral responsibili-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Nanking Army Withdrawing From Kwangsi

CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONCILIATORY

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The *Central News*, semi-official news service, reports from Canton that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered his troops to withdraw from the Kwangsi border in order to avoid the possibility of clashes which might precipitate a widespread action.

This new conciliatory gesture is not explained.

Meanwhile, it is understood that General Chen Chien is arranging for a personal conference with General Li Chung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi.—*United Press.*

RECRUIT FOR LEAGUE

EGYPT SEEKING ENTRANCE

Cairo, Aug. 24.

Immediate steps are being taken with a view to securing Egypt's admission to the League of Nations.

The Regents have requested the Premier, Nahas Pasha, to request the League to admit Egypt as a member, and it is understood that after the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty in London, Nahas Pasha will go to Geneva for this purpose.—*Reuter.*

MADRID'S BOMBING ADMITTED

BUT DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT

REBELS GATHER STRENGTH

Rabat, Aug. 24.

Twenty-one rebel planes have bombed Madrid's principal aerodrome.

They dropped 400 explosive bombs, according to a despatch from Jerez de la Frontera.—*Reuter.*

Bombing Admitted

London, Aug. 24.

The insurgents' claim to having bombed Madrid from the air, which was at first denied by the Government, is now officially admitted.

But a Madrid despatch says that only the military aerodrome at Getafe, ten miles from Madrid proper, was bombarded and that little damage was done.

The comparative stalemate in the civil war appears likely to be broken shortly. A number of Moorish troops have been brought from Morocco by air and are now at the Insurgent Junta's headquarters at Burgos. They are taking the field to-morrow, and will probably fight on the Guadarrama front.—*Reuter.*

Incident Closed

London, Aug. 24.

As a result of the apology tendered by the Commander of the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes, it is understood that the British Government considers the incident of the stopping of the British steamer Gibel Zerjon, on the high seas, closed.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Goes to Gib.

London, Aug. 24.

Latest reports indicate that the British cargo steamer, Gibel Zerjon, which ws previously stated to have gone to Melilla, made for Gibraltar after the incident in which an apology was made to the British naval authorities, following their protest against the attempted interference with the Gibel Zerjon by the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.—*British Wireless.*

Chile Grateful

London, Aug. 24.

The Chilean Government has expressed its thanks for assistance rendered to Chilean nationals wishing to leave Spain, all of whom have been evacuated in British ships.—*British Wireless.*

VILLAGERS FINED

JEWS RESPONSIBLE FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Haifa, Aug. 24.

The first collective fine imposed on any Jewish settlement has been levied on a village named after Sir Herbert Samuel on Mount Carmel, which has been fined £250.

The fine was due to an Arab woman having been killed by Jews. This is the first time a Jewish settlement has been fined since the beginning of the disturbances.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

NEW PLAN TO REPAY RAIL LOAN

CHINESE OFFER TO BOND-HOLDERS

MUST LOSE INTEREST

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The Ministries of Finance and Railways have announced an offer for the resumption of financial service on the undermentioned loans of the Lung Tsing U-Hai Railway, namely; the £4,000,000 per cent. loan of 1913; the 30,750,000 guilders 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1920 and 1923; the 137,743,000 Belgian francs 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1920, 1921 and 1923; the $5,000,000 (Chinese) 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1924; the 21,250,000 French francs 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1925 issue to refund the 1919 loan.

The offer is as follows:

Firstly, that interest be paid at the rate of 1½ per cent. per annum for the year commencing July 1, 1936, the annual rate to increase by a half per cent. yearly up to four per cent. in 1941-42, and to be four per cent. thereafter until the bonds are fully redeemed.

The first years the interest will be paid annually at the end of each fiscal year and thereafter semi-annually, two per cent. on January 1 and two per cent. on July 1.

Secondly, payment of interest and repayment of principal will be made in equal instalments beginning July 1, 1947, and to be completed in a maximum period of 35 years from that date. Interest will be paid first out of the annual remittance, and then the principal. The principal is to be paid by drawing the bonds at or above par and by purchase in the open market by the fiscal agents in consultation with representatives of the Chinese Government if the bonds are quoted below par. If the bonds of any loan are unobtainable in the open market, the fiscal agents shall advertise for tenders, the lowest of which will be accepted.

MAY INCREASE PAYMENTS

The part of any annuity applicable to repayment of principal shall be wholly expended in each yearly period either on drawn or purchased bonds. The Government shall be entitled, upon reasonable notice, to increase the amount of principal retired on any payment date *pro rata* for all five loans.

Thirdly, the service of the aforementioned loans shall be a prior charge upon the net earnings of the railway from Sian to Loyang and Kifeng to the sea. Any surplus of railway earnings between Kifeng and Loyang, known as the Pien-lo Railway, shall be devoted towards the said loan service as soon as the 1903 loan and the advances due by the said railway, shall be paid off, and the railway incorporated in Lunghai.

TO LOSE INTEREST

Fourthly, all arrears of interest up to July 1, 1936, are to be cancelled.

Fifthly, holders accepting this offer shall hand their bonds to fiscal agents for stamping and the attachment of a new coupon sheet. All foreign taxes on coupons and principal are to be borne by bond-holders.

The offer is the outcome of protracted consideration of the subject and discussion between the Chinese Government and the representatives of the bond-holders.

The Ministry of Railways has also announced that the authorities are taking steps to improve conditions on the railway and its administration, according to the principles outlined in the loan agreements, for the benefit of both the Government and the bond-holders.—*Reuter.*

ECONOMIC PARLEY

DR. SCHACHT VISITS BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 24.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Governor of the Reichsbank, is on a visit to the Bank of France. It is understood that important economic and financial questions will be discussed during the visit.

This is the first time that an active Minister of the Nazi Government has visited Paris.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

OGPU PLEDGE BROKEN?

TROTSKY'S PUNGENT COMMENT

Oslo, Aug. 24.

M. Trotsky has commented pungently on the death sentences passed in Moscow on M. Zinovieff, M. Kemeneff and fourteen others accused of plotting the murder of M. Stalin and the overthrowing of the present Soviet regime.

Apparently they were sentenced to death despite a promise which they got from the Ogpu that their lives would be saved if they pleaded guilty, said Trotsky.

Trotsky suggests that unknown spies, like M. Bernman, M. Oldberg and M. David, may not be executed, but that they will be released under other names and possibly receive promotion.—*Reuter.*

Salad wisdom

—and a few other tips for ambitious cooks

LETTUCES will keep crisp for two or three days if half a cut lemon is placed amid the leaves. Another way is to place the lettuce on a cold slab and cover it over with a pudding bowl.

Over-ripe tomatoes will become firm again if put—into a basin of salted water for about twenty minutes.

Most stale green vegetables can be freshened up by soaking in very cold water containing a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Leave for several hours if possible.

Salads are more successful if the green vegetables, such as lettuce, are tossed about in a wire basket after washing, then broken up instead of cut with knife.

Decorating the Dish

Fresh cream flavoured with tomato sauce makes a delicious salad cream.

Radishes make decorative garnishes for your dishes when cut to look like pink and white flowers. Cut off the tops, and with a fine penknife scoop the centre away. Split the shell that is left down into sections to represent petals and put into water. Soaking makes the "petals" curl delightfully.

An attractive way of serving ham with salad is to roll the slices of ham up into cornet shapes and fill with cold diced vegetables—potatoes, carrots, peas, etc.

Many green root vegetables can be preserved for a considerable time in the following manner: Scoop out the pith from the stem so that a hollow cup is formed. Tie a string round this, and hang the vegetables upside down in a cool place. Every day fill up the hollow part of the stem with fresh water—they will keep crisp and green until required. This particularly applies to lettuces, marrows, and similar vegetables.

Peeling an Orange

Oranges for a salad should be soaked in boiling water for several minutes before peeling them. This makes the pith come away cleanly and also makes the fruit look more attractive.

Spinach is best cooked in a casserole in the oven with a knob of butter. Don't add any water, simply the butter; and see that it is cooked over a very low flame for at least two hours. The best health-giving juices are retained this way.

Name Chart

FRANCES

Symbol: *A beautiful woman adorning herself.*

This name signifies generosity and kindliness of disposition.

Sunday is your lucky day, and the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. are the richest in blessings, and the nineteenth day of the month is most propitious.

The colours that vibrate to your personality are rich shades of blue and golden yellow.

Wear a necklace of amber beads. It will increase your vitality and magnetism.

Your lucky stone is the chrysolith. It gives wisdom and inspiration.

Your flower is the ten-rose, and your lucky number is 1.

See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

KIWI

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Said a blushing young bride in Gibraltar
I vowed to 'obey' at the altar
But... your toothbrush this morning..!
I now give you warning
I command—buy a Tek, my dear Walter!

A Tek toothbrush doesn't grow unsightly; it lasts and keeps its bristles and justifies every cent of the money you spend on it. The head is shaped to fit exactly the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches all crevices from behind.

Tek

is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR
FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH
TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach and clean *all round* both front and back teeth.

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(7)

Why can't we have it at home?

APART from the many foreign grocers scattered liberally over London and the other great cities of England several of the big stores stock anything from pumpernickel to bamboo shoots.

This week, therefore, we will make a little Continental food tour and see what we can "have at home" when we return from our Continental holidays.

☆

Let us begin with Germany. Sausages and sauerkraut, preceded by soup, comprise a meal as typically German as you could wish.

—asks many a traveller as he devours some delicious dish on his way out to Hongkong. There's no reason really, so we've arranged to take you

FOOD-TOURING

With

HESTER VALENTINE

Each week she will tell you how to make the famous dishes of the Continent. They're really worth the little trouble they take. And they will bring some of the adventure of travel to your table.

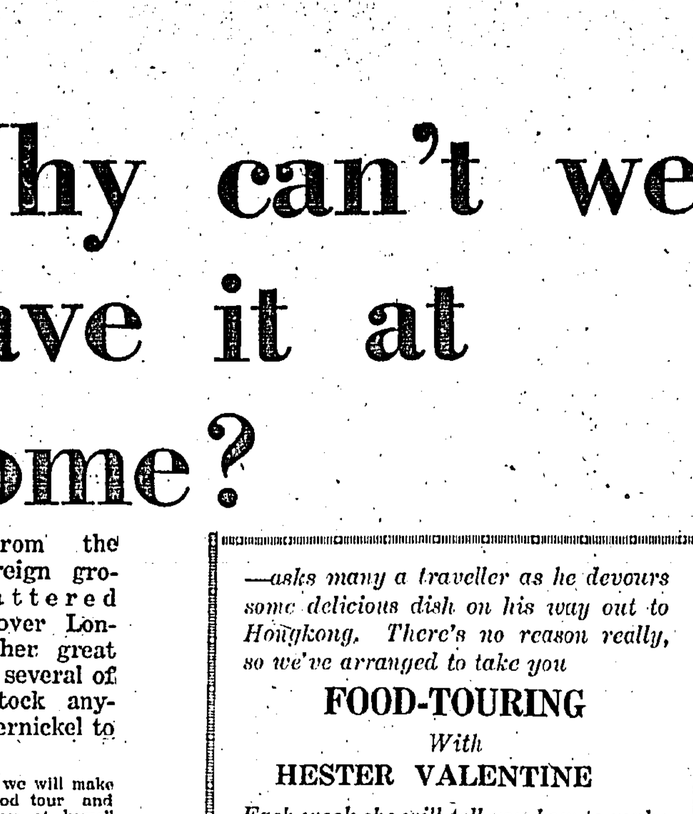
Soup

A STRONG vegetable and meat stock is the basis of this popular soup.

Wash and cut up ½lb. lean beef and put it in your stock-pot with a sawn-up marrow bone. Unlike the French, who only add the vegetables when the stock is boiling, the Germans put them in at the beginning with the meat—carrots, onions, peas, leeks, celery, according to season.

They then fill up the pot with cold water, bring to the boil, skim, add salt and pepper, and simmer for two to three hours. They seldom add herbs, preferring the pure flavour of the meat and vegetables.

When the stock is nice and strong you strain it through a damp cloth into a saucepan and set it on the stove to simmer again.



"Sausages and sauerkraut, preceded by soup, make a meal as typically German as you could wish."

☆

Meanwhile you prepare a batter as follows: Stir one large egg (or two small ones) into two tablespoonfuls of flour, work to a thick creamy batter with three to four tablespoonfuls milk. When it is smooth let it drip off a spoon slowly into the simmering soup.

This process gives the soup its name einlaufsuppe: the batter "runs in" to the liquid. When all the batter is in and has set nicely into little flakes and strips, remove the soup from the fire and garnish further with grated nutmeg of finely chopped chives.

Sausages

IT is quite easy to buy excellent Frankfurt sausages in tins. But they are on the expensive side, and many Germans resident in England have taken to eating our sausages which they treat in the following way:—

☆

They put some pork sausages in a bowl or saucepan and pour boiling water on them (this prevents them splitting when fried).

In a minute or two they take them out and roll them lightly in seasoned cornflour.

They then put them in a frying-pan or fireproof dish with plenty of hot clarified butter, and fry them till nicely browned on both sides.

They always serve them with the butter in which they have been cooked and I can assure you this is the most delicious way of doing sausages that I know.

Bavarian Cabbage

THE real sauerkraut is a special white cabbage, only grown in Germany (though there is no reason why it should not be grown elsewhere), salted and pressed with a heavy weight on it. You can buy it at the German shops in London and at some of our big stores.

But Bayerisch (Bavarian) kraut (cabbage) can be prepared at home with very little trouble and is frequently eaten with sausages.

Get a large, firm spring cabbage. Remove the outer leaves and cut the heart to fine shreds with a sharp knife. Wash well, dry in a cloth or wire salad basket, and put it in a bowl.

☆

Peel and remove the core from an apple, cut into very thin slices and mix with your shredded cabbage. Now sprinkle your apple and cabbage with kitchen salt (about a level tablespoonful to a big cabbage) and pour over ½ gill malt vinegar.

Set the bowl aside for at least two hours. You can, if you like, prepare the cabbage in the evening and let it stand overnight.

Put 2ozs. clarified butter or pork fat (lard will do very well) in a finely chopped onion and some small cubes of boiling bacon.

☆

Add your cabbage and apple and pour in a little hot water, not quite enough to cover the cabbage. Stir everything well together, bring to the boil, and keep it boiling for a whole hour with the lid on. Have a look at it occasionally, and when the water has been absorbed add a little more.

At the end of an hour the cabbage should be cooked and the last lot of water absorbed. If it isn't quite tender, go on boiling it a bit longer.

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS.

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You let me Down. (Stars over Broadway) Jimmy Dorsay & His Orchestra.
2223 **Robins & Roses.**
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WOULD YOU?
Sung By .....**BING CROSBY.**

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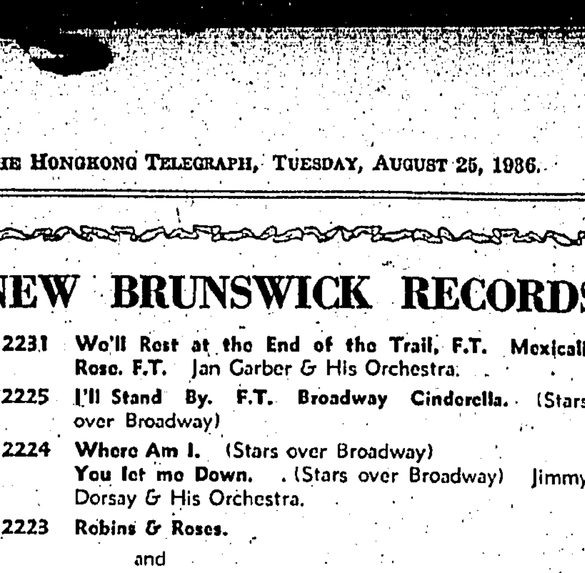

ACROSS

3 A worn instrument of chastisement.
8 A big island.
9 Satirical.
10 Gait of the cook?
11 Not one word here.
12 Sure to change when it loses its head, though it goes behind a horse's.
13 Strike it out? No, don't.
14 Failing.
16 An apparent feature, but really not in favour.
17 A motive, but seamen hate to run it.
18 Composition.
21 Not very good (two words).
22 University college.
24 This vehicle is mostly an imposition.
25 They have booms every year and all the year.
28 Eugene, somewhat sheepish.
29 Leapt.
31 Half of a certain flower—possibly a mere rag.
32 Take only a momentary view and you'll see the horse is not worth buying.
33 The popular playwright who said that woman was really made from man's funnybone.
34 "The little—within the lute, that by and by will make the music mute." (Tennyson).
35 The lofty rank the author appreciates.

DOWN

1 Clever about an article for a king.
2 Breams found in this foreign river.
3 A British isle.
4 But for him, this puzzle would never puzzle you.
5 Not left entirely with justice.
6 Comes ashore concealing a bird in Scotland.
7 Unwearying, but (I should imagine) inclined to jolt.
15 I "wager, gal. it" is a dog (anag., hyphen 4, 6).
19 What prima donnas often do after their retirement.
20 Final notice?
23 Foolish triviality.
26 Vegetable.
27 The hotel clerk who hands you this does not explain his duties.
30 O friend, a gem art thou!

Yesterday's Solution.

■	P	■	D	■	C	O	T	E	S	■	W	■	B	■
L	A	B	O	U	R	■	O	■	A	R	A	G	O	N
■	L	■	W	■	E	■	N	■	F	■	T	■	N	■
G	A	N	N	E	T	■	N	E	A	P	T	I	D	E
■	T	■	C	■	O	V	A	■	R	■	L	■	E	■
R	E	M	A	I	N	■	G	R	I	S	E	L	D	A
O	■	S	■	N	■	E	■	■	L	■	■	■	N	■
L	E	A	T	H	E	R	■	P	E	R	S	I	A	N
L	■	■	U	■	C	■	V	■	T	■	■	■	A	■
S	T	R	A	N	G	L	E	■	E	L	E	V	E	N
■	R	■	R	■	R	■	N	U	N	■	E	■	Y	■
L	I	G	A	M	E	N	T	■	T	O	R	I	E	S
■	P	■	B	■	E	■	R	■	U	■	A	■	L	■
C	O	P	I	E	D	■	E	■	A	R	G	U	E	D
■	D	■	A	■	Y	O	D	E	L	■	E	■	T	■

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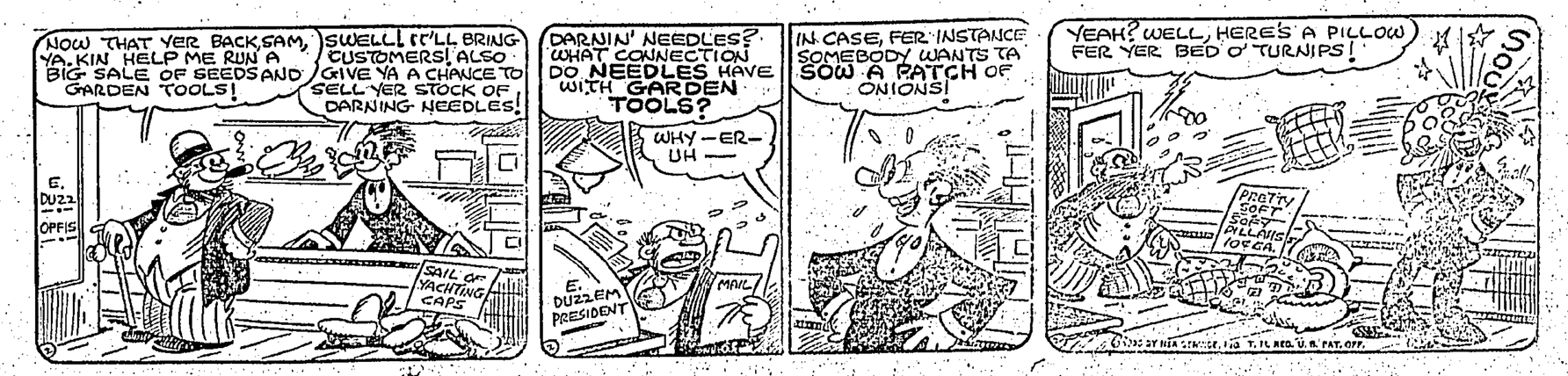
SALESMAN SAM — In A Kidding Mood — By Small



CONSTITUTION HILL SENSATION

"I COULD EASILY HAVE SHOT HIM"

McMahon's Alleged Remark To Police

A LETTER written by George Andrew McMahon to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, the night before the revolver incident on Constitution Hill, was read at Bow-street when McMahon made his second appearance.

The case for the prosecution against George Andrew McMahon in connection with the revolver incident on Constitution Hill on July 16 when the King with his Foot Guards was returning to Buckingham Palace is completed.

McMahon is expected to tell his own story in the witness-box, when the hearing is resumed.

Letters to the King were mentioned and one to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, was read. Two new charges were brought against the accused man.

Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, announced that charges had now been preferred against McMahon under the Treason Act, 1842. Section 2 of the Act, under which the charges were preferred, did not deal with high treason, but covered other statutory misdemeanours.

"The first, with which this man is charged," said the Attorney-General, "is with presenting near to the person of his Majesty a revolver with intent to break the public peace. The second, producing a revolver near the person of his Majesty with intent to alarm his Majesty."

Previously McMahon had been charged with an offence under the Firearms Act—that he unlawfully had in his possession on July 16 a revolver with intent to endanger life.

A crowded court listened to Sir Donald Somervell as he recalled how, after a revolver with four cartridges in it had been picked up, McMahon was arrested. McMahon, he stated, said, "The King was not hurt in any way, was he? I did not want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest."

When remanded McMahon said, "I shall be dead before then . . . I wanted to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head."

Chief Inspector Sands had stated in evidence at the previous hearing that when he took the prisoner into custody he was handed a five-chambered revolver which was loaded with ball ammunition in four of the chambers, but not in the top chamber which gave immediate access to the barrel. He was also handed two rounds of live ammunition, an envelope which contained a postcard portrait of the King, and later, a copy of *The Daily Telegraph* upon which was pencilled, "May, I love."

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, the chief magistrate, heard the case. With the Attorney-General was Mr. Eustace Fulton, senior Treasury Counsel. Behind them sat Mr. Vincent Evans, of the Director of Public Prosecutions department.

McMahon, wearing a dark brown suit, limped into court accompanied by an officer—coming through a side door which leads into the private part of the building and down into the cells below. "You can sit down if you like," Sir Rollo told him.

'COULD HAVE BEEN FIRED'

Opening the case for the Crown, Sir Donald Somervell said that McMahon was a married man who lived with his wife in a basement flat at Westbourne-terrace, W.

"He is in the habit of lunching at the 'Two Brewers.' The barmaid there, who will be called, says that on July 15 he came to lunch as usual and, just before leaving, said to her 'I am going away. You will never see me again.'

"She said she was sorry, and he said, 'Something dreadful has happened. I would like to tell you, but I cannot. You will see it all in the papers to-day.' That was on the fifteenth.

Dealing with events on the following day, when the King was with his troops in Hyde Park, Sir Donald said that a police constable was on the roadway on Constitution Hill on patrol duty.

"He stopped his horse in front of the place where the prisoner happened to be standing, and the prisoner called out to him, 'Take your damned horse away. I want to see the procession.'

"Some conversation ensued which will be given in evidence. The officer did not move his horse until his Majesty came through the arch. Then the officer turned his horse to face the approaching procession.

"The prisoner had a newspaper in his hand and he seemed to write something upon it. It was later picked up and found to have written on it what was apparently a message to his wife, the words being, 'May, I love you.' He was also seen to be looking at a picture postcard of his Majesty."

The Attorney-General told how as the King passed through the Wellington Arch, a special constable, named Dick, saw McMahon raise his arm with something in his hand. Dick knocked the man's arm, but the object left his hand and travelled into or near the middle of the road. The object was a revolver.

It was picked up by a mounted constable, who found one of its five chambers empty and four loaded.

Mr. Churchill, a gun expert, would say that loaded as it was, although one chamber was empty, the pulling of the trigger would have discharged one of the cartridges.

When McMahon was arrested, two further cartridges were found in his pocket.

On the way to the police station he said: "It is all the fault of Sir John Simon. I wrote to him last night and 'phoned him this morning." At Cannon-row Police-station he made the statement: 'I only did it as a protest."

"I ONLY THREW IT"

Later, according to the Attorney-General, McMahon said: "I wish I had done the job properly." He also said: "I could easily have shot him, but I only threw it."

'Then again he said: 'I wrote to the Home Secretary last night and telephoned again this morning. It would have been better if I had shot myself.'

"When remanded last week he said to Inspector King, when told he was remanded until July 24, 'I shall be dead before then. I wanted to make my protest. I wanted to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head.'

"I think," concluded Sir Donald, "that is all that is necessary for me to tell you before witnesses are called."

MCMAHON

Marie Blencowe, barmaid at the Two Brewers, the first witness, bore out the Attorney-General's statement of her conversation with McMahon on July 15.

Mr. Alfred Kerstein, for McMahon, cross-examining: What did McMahon have to drink?—One glass of light ale.

What did you drink with him?—I did not drink it, but I had a brown ale.

VISIT FROM POLICE

I put it to you that the defendant told you that he had been given notice to quit his office on July 15, and that he was going away and would not be seeing you again?—He never mentioned his office.

When did you first make a statement to the police?—I think it was the Saturday morning—two days later.

Did they come to see you?—Yes.

Questioned as to what McMahon was alleged to have said to her, Miss Blencowe said "His words to me were that it had happened. He simply said, 'You will see it all in the papers'".

One of the eye-witnesses of the scene on Constitution Hill was then called—John William Remes, night porter at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton. He said he was standing at the top of Constitution Hill as the King returned from Hyde Park.

Sir Donald Somervell: Tell us in your own words what you saw and heard just before the prisoner was, as we know, taken by the police.

Mr. Remes: The first thing I heard was someone—I think it was my wife, but I am not sure—saying. "An insult to the King." I pushed my way through the crowd and saw the prisoner in the arms of a policeman. As they turned him round I said, "You swine" and struck him."

After you had punched McMahon, tell us what happened?— I went for him again.

Well then, you know you were arrested and taken to the police station and subsequently set free?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: What happened to your camera?—My friend has still got the camera.

It was not damaged in any way?—No, not much, sir.

How did it get damaged?—When it fell to the ground.

When the policeman got hold of you, the camera which you were holding in your hand was knocked to the ground?—Yes.

Were you going to take a photograph of McMahon?—No, sir. 'I had already taken my photograph of the King.

When did you first see the revolver?—I saw it first at the police court.

Did you see anything in the prisoner's hand?—No.

Did you see anything go hurtling through the air?—No, sir.

You are sure of that?—Positive.

McMahon, who smiled during a discussion with the witness on policemen's helmets, made many notes, which were passed to Mr. Kerstein.

OBJECT STRUCK KING'S HORSE: WOMAN'S STORY

Mrs. Lily Yeoman, a middle-aged woman, of Leytonstone, told how, while she was standing near Wellington Arch, a man pushed himself forward, by spreading his arms as the King came by.

Mr. Fulton: What happened then?—The prisoner held his arms above his head, and I saw something in his right hand.

What sort of thing was it?—It was bright, but I could not see what it was. I did not associate it with a revolver.

What happened then?—I looked in front of me to look at the King. I glanced round again and the prisoner was then in a stooping position, sideways.

"What happened next?" asked counsel.

"I thought," Mrs. Yeoman replied, "that it must be a bomb being thrown. That was my first thought. Then someone rushed to the left-hand side of the prisoner and got hold of his left arm.

"Then I saw the object leaving his right hand and I followed it with my eyes. I saw it touch the horse."

Whose horse?—His Majesty's horse.

Whereabout did it strike the horse?—Towards the left foreleg, and I then saw it drop to the ground.

How far was the King's horse from where you were standing?—It was about level with us—no further away than you are, from me, 10 or 12 feet.

REVOLVER THROWN

What happened then?—The object dropped to the ground and the horse's hooves threw it out to the right.

"I could see it was a revolver and I asked a policeman at the side of me if it was a toy one," added Mrs. Yeoman.

Mr. Kerstein (cross-examining): The revolver was thrown?—Yes, in an underhand manner.

You said that when he forced his way next to you he held his arms up, and in one of his hands you saw something bright?—Yes.

Might that have been something white?—No, it was shiny.

You saw no newspaper, I suppose?—Only when he first spoke to the mounted man.

SHADOW OF RAISED ARM

Samuel Edward Green, retired journalist of Sidcup, Kent, stated that he was standing on Constitution Hill and saw McMahon in the front row of the crowd of spectators. Several times McMahon produced a mourning envelope from his pocket and took from it a coloured photograph of the King—a postcard in Coronation robes.

Green was handed a large white envelope with a black cross on the back, and Sir Donald Somervell asked him to examine it, as well as a photograph inside.

Sir Donald: Is that the photograph, Green?—No. I do not think it was that.

Was the envelope like that?—Exactly. It was a similar postcard to the best of my recollection now, but the King had no Crown on.

What did you see the prisoner do before he was taken by the police?—As his Majesty came round the angle of a policeman's horse's head, I saw a shadow cross my vision of a back-hand throw. I saw the pistol drop between the hind feet of the King's horse, and I saw a mounted constable dismount and pick it up.

WORDS ON NEWSPAPER

When you had seen this revolver go, could you estimate how far his Majesty's horse was from where you and the prisoner were standing?—I should say about 50 feet.

Was his Majesty's horse in the middle of the road?—I could not say that.

Did you see the prisoner had a newspaper in his hand?—I picked it up.

The Clerk: And that was the newspaper the prisoner had?—Yes, it was *The Daily Telegraph*.

The newspaper was handed Mr. Green and Sir Donald asked him what was written on it. Mr. Green studied the paper, and after finding the writing, read: "May, I love you." The newspaper was handed to the magistrate and Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell studied the writing for a few seconds.

Mr. Kerstein (cross-examining): Did you see that being written?—No, I did not see him write it.

You did not actually see the prisoner throw the gun?—No.

The clerk was about to take this

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Detailed Story Of The Outrage

A MAN standing among the thousands who waited to cheer the King as he rode back to Buckingham Palace from Hyde Park on July 16 pushed his way to the front of the crowd a few yards from the Wellington Arch. He uttered not a word.

Short, thick-set, bespectacled, wearing a shabby brown suit, he roughly elbowed past a woman in the front row, nearly knocking her off her feet, moved along before the line of spectators.

The King, on his horse, was approaching. All eyes were on him—except the eyes of the woman whom the man had brushed aside.

She turned to expostulate with him. The words died on her lips: a woman in a white raincoat was grappling with the intruder, so was a man, in special constable's uniform, who gripped him by the neck. She saw a gleaming revolver go spinning through the air, fall just behind the King's horse.

She screamed. Her cries were drowned by the cheering all around her. But a mounted man had seen the scuffle. Police Constable Allsop swung his horse round, leaped from its back, dived for the revolver.

It was the special constable, Mr. A. G. Dick, thirty-six-year-old Wood Green commercial traveller, who had knocked the weapon flying. Mr. Dick, standing nearby had struck blindly at the arm holding it, had closed with the owner of the arm.

There was a muffled shout, "Don't strangle me!" There were kicks, scratches.

The crowd swayed, bulged into the roadway. Allsop snatched up the revolver. It had fallen almost at the hooves of the King's horse. Many thought it had struck the animal.

The King had coolly turned his head, had glanced at the shining weapon on the ground, then at the welter of police and crowd, wild with excitement, who formed a struggling ring round the man in the shabby brown suit.

"IT IS LOADED"

Without checking his horse, he had ridden on, unperturbed, his escort closing up to the right and left of him. All had happened in less than half a minute.

Major Sir John Aird, the King's equerry, riding immediately behind him, turned his horse, rode back to the spot. Sir John asked Police Constable Allsop a question. "The revolver is loaded, sir," said the policeman in reply. The major returned to his place in the procession, bearing the news to the King.

Meanwhile the crowd had gone mad. Blows were rained on the man in the shabby suit. He fell. His spectacles were torn from his face, trampled underfoot.

Cries of "Get him! Don't let him go!" punctuated the clatter of the horses' hooves and the cheers down the Hill of people who did not know of the King's peril.

FRENZY

Six uniformed policemen arrested a dishevelled, wild-eyed figure—or, rather, rescued him from the clutches of the crowd. They raised him aloft by their united efforts, half-carried, half-dragged him over the heads of the swaying crowd of frenzied men and women into the police depot in Wellington Arch.

Treason Act Charge Of "Alarming The King"

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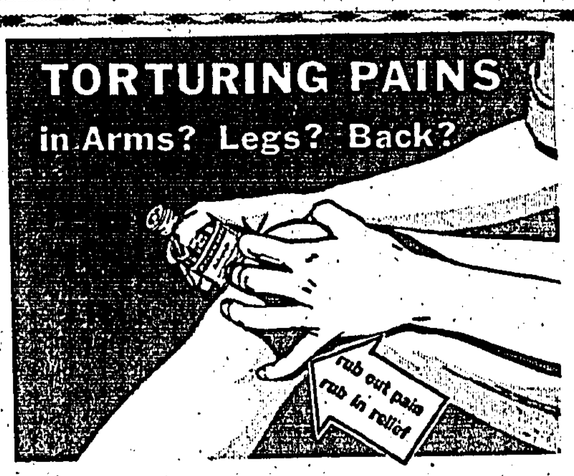

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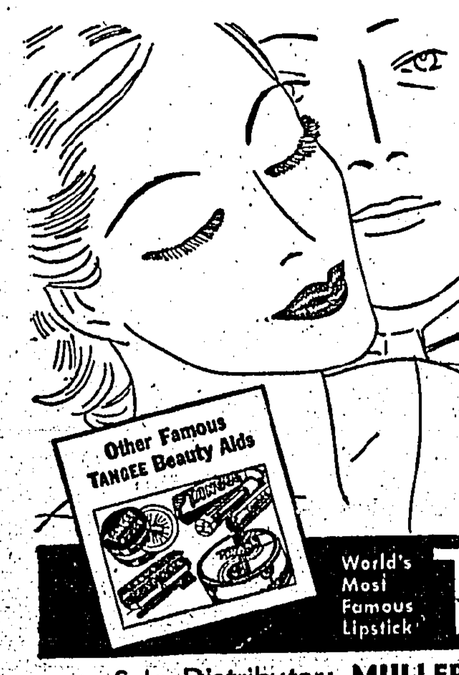

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CINEMA NOTES

The result of a full year of work, danger and hardship has been condensed into the less than two hours that it takes to unreel "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw," which is at the King's Theatre to-day. The noted animal collector spent nine months in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula and Northern India, and the balance of the year in travelling and cutting and editing the 100,000 feet of film to its exhibition length. This picture, which is said to be a most worthy successor to the noted animal trapper's preceding cinematic records of his jungle exploits, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo," attains new heights of interest in that it reveals to the public some new secrets of trapping and outwitting the wild birds and animals of almost every known variety, the picturisation being spiced with many hairbreadth escapes of Buck and the members of his expedition. Produced by the Van Beuren Corporation, the picture proves that "Nature saves her greatest thrills for Frank Buck."

Henry VIII Film

With the production of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" Charles Laughton, who plays the title rôle, has realised a secret ambition which he has been cherishing for many years—that of portraying the bluff King Hal as the swash-buckling but in many respects lovable character which a careful study of history reveals him to be. This notable film—notable for its excellence of entertainment, acting and production—is a clever satire on the Tudor Court of the 16th Century and should be seen by every entertainment lover while it is playing at the Star Theatre. Produced by London Films from the story by Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis, it becomes a real epic of the screen under the genuinely artistic directorial genius of Alexander Korda. Supporting Mr. Laughton, excellent as Henry VIII in his merriest moods, are such capable players as Merle Oberon as Anne Boleyn and Binnie Barnes as Katheryn Howard, two wives who lost their heads; Elsa Lanchester as Ann of Cleves, the bride who played cards all night with the King; Wendy Barrie as the girlish Jane Seymour; Lady Tree as the old nurse, Robert Donat as Katheryn's lover and Franklin Dyall as the grim Cromwell. Many of the exterior scenes for "The Private Life of Henry VIII" were made at Hatfield House, for it was there that the Princesses Mary and Elizabeth and the little Prince Edward, afterward Edward VI, spent their childhood. Their apartments in the old Palace are still in a wonderful state of preservation. The effectiveness of the picture is greatly enhanced by the superb settings designed by Vincent Korda and the clever photographic effects achieved by Georges Perinal. United Artists is the fortunate releasing agent for this superb picture.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 21 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st August, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 27th August, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SI-KIANG"
No. 10 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp &c., arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Agent.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

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New boys' tests will be held on **Monday, August 31st, at 9 a.m.**

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after **FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936.** Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 31st AUGUST** to **THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter.*

New York Cotton

October	11.46/48	11.40/40
December ..	11.53/54	11.44/44
January ...	11.53/53	11.48/48
March	11.62/62	11.53/53
May	11.61/63	11.53/53
July	11.59n	11.51/51
Spot	11.96	11.85

New York Rubber

September .	16.05b/06a	16.04/04
October	16.09b/11a	16.09n
December ..	16.21/22	16.21n
January ...	16.24n	16.24n
March	16.31/31	16.32/32
May	16.43/43	16.42/42
July	16.47b	16.50n

Total sales:—860 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	112⅞/113	110⅝/110⅞
December	112⅝/112½	110¾/110⅝
May	110⅝/110⅞	108⅞/109

Saturday's sales: 11,504,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	112¼/112⅞	111/111¼
December	97⅝/97¾	96¼/96⅝
May	93¼/93⅝	92/92⅛

Winnipeg Wheat

October ..	99⅞/99⅞	97¼/97¼
December	98½/98½	96/96
May	100⅛/100¼	97⅝/97½

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

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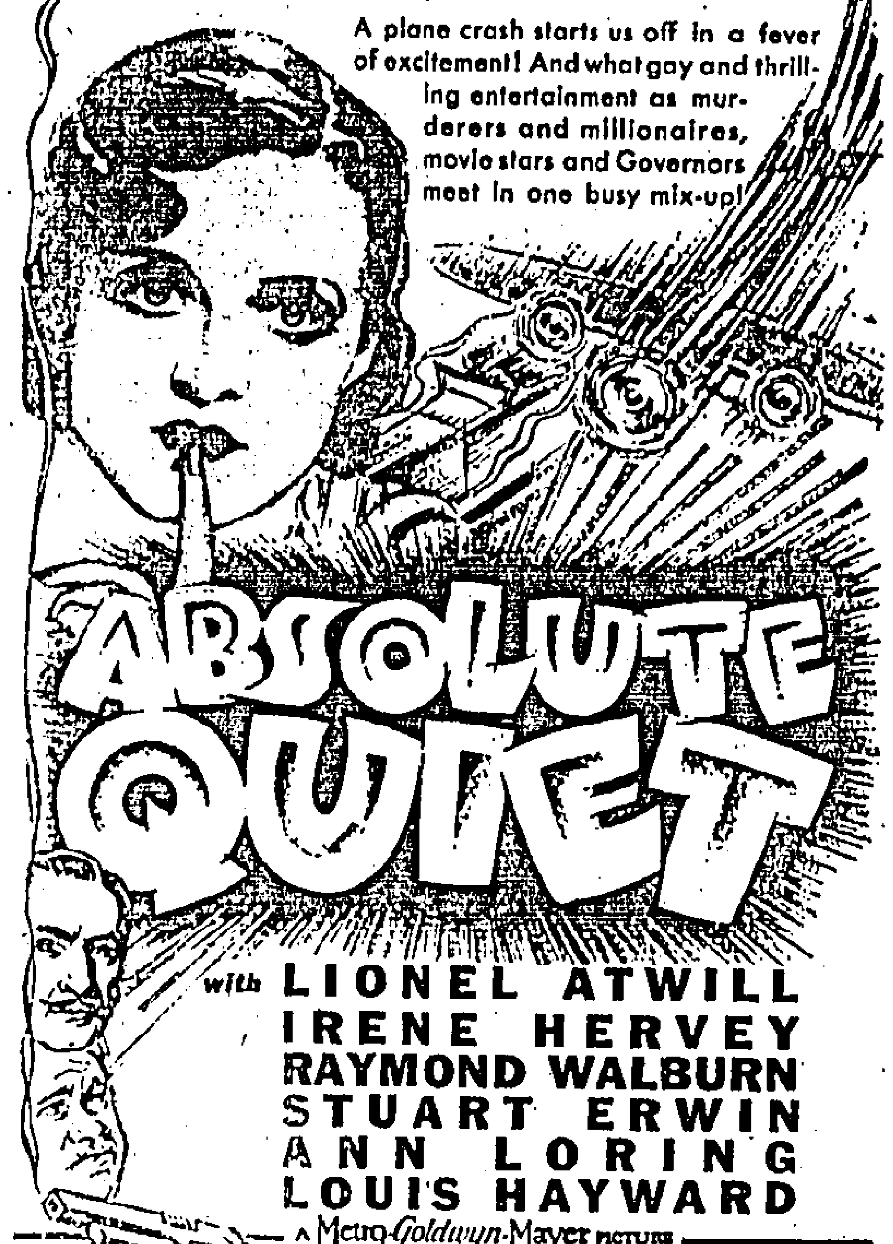

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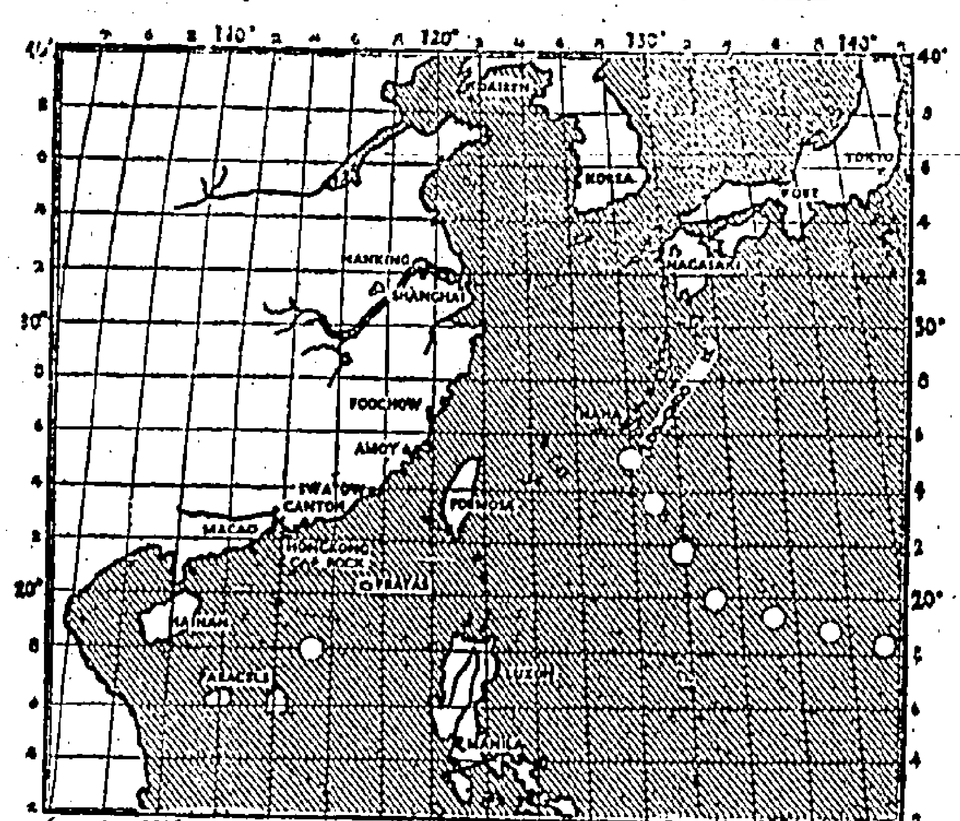
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Directed by George B. Seitz
Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.

TWO TYPHOONS REPORTED



Two typhoons are reported by the Manila Observatory this morning. One is situate in about Long. 128, Lat. 25, moving North. The other is in about Long. 115, Lat. 18, almost stationary. Both are shown in above map.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Cremer	August 25.
Shanghai	Hector	August 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date, 15th August.	R.M.A. Dorado	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 30th July.	Arizona Maru	August 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 8th August).	Emp. of Asia	August 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th August).	Pres. Coolidge	August 27.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	August 27.
Japan	Tokiwa Maru	August 27.
Haiphong	Canton	August 28.
Manila	General Lee	August 28.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	August 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	August 28.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st July).	Pres. Monroe	August 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Saigon via Swatow	Shunchih	Tues., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Aug. 25, 2 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Suiyang	Tues., Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Formosa	Sui Sang	Tues., Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 15th Sept.)	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Aug. 25. Parcels, ... Aug. 25, 4 p.m. Reg., ... Aug. 25, 5 p.m. Letters, ... Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai	Benwyvis	Wed., Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th September.	Hector	Wed., Aug. 26. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg. ....Aug. 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters, ...Aug. 26, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 24th September.)	Hector	Wed., Aug. 26. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., ...Aug. 26, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ...Aug. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Amoy	Hozan Maru	Wed., Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta. Parcels, ...Aug. 26, 1 p.m.	Islami	Wed., Aug. 26. Letters, ...Aug. 26, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Aug. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow and Foochow	Fooshing	Thurs., Aug. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London, 7th Sept.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Aug. 28. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ...Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 1st September.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Aug. 28. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ...Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Aug. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kiungchow	Fri., Aug. 28, Noon.
Foochow via Swatow	Hoihow	Fri., Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Victoria B.C., 10th September).	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Aug. 28. Parcels, ...Aug. 28, 4 p.m. Reg., ...Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters ....Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Central and S. America via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 20th Sept.)	General Lee	Fri., Aug. 28. Reg., ...Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th September)	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Aug. 28. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., ... Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 28, 6 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH
SIXTH ANNUAL
Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1 *Story-Telling*
SECTION 2 *Chinese Studies*
SECTION 3 *Views*
SECTION 4 *Still Life*
SECTION 5 *For Children*
SECTION 6 *"News-happening"*

DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
COMPETITION CLOSES, 5 p.m., 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Entry Form

SECTION ....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

....

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

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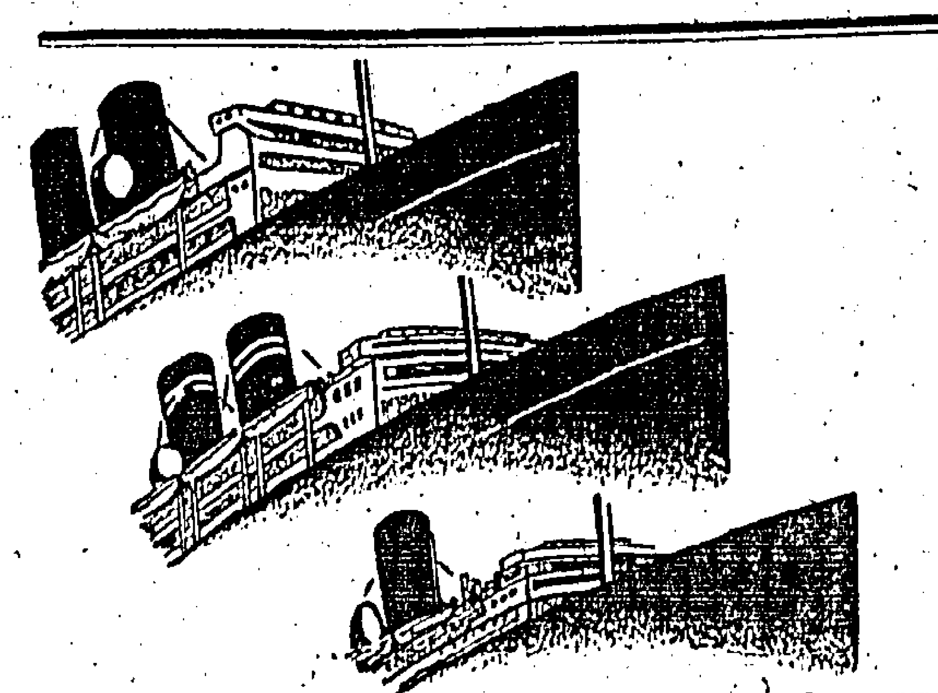

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†*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	13th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
A. Steamer	10,000	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	17th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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M.S. "DELHI" ....6th Oct.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" ....6th Nov.

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M.S. "DELHI" ....29th Aug.
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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.

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SEQUEL TO COLLISION

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED

Lam Huen, licensed driver of public car No. 1062, and Leung Hee, licensed driver of lorry No. 3282, who were going in opposite directions along the Castle Peak road on July 16 and collided, were charged with driving without due care or caution, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Magistracy. Sergeant McHardy appeared for the prosecution.

Sergeant Scrim stated that the police thought both men were guilty of rounding the curves in the middle of the road, failing to keep in their own lanes. Witness upon arrival at the scene, found the car pushed dangerously near the seaward side of the road, having been saved from rolling down the embankment by several pine trees. The lorry, which had been coming down the hill, proceeding towards Castle Peak, had struck the right side of the car, damaging the right front mud-guard, wheel, tyre, and head-light, and had pushed the right end of the front axle out of position. The lorry suffered damage of a similar nature, but in a smaller degree.

A deep groove, extending from the middle of the road to a point directly underneath the car was taken by the police as evidence to show that the car was in the middle of the road when it was hit. The driver of the car stated that after he had been struck, the lorry had backed away, carrying his bumper with it, and in this manner scraping the groove in the road with the corner of the bumper. The police took the attitude that a broken piece of the car's under-carriage had dropped to the road and scraped the groove as the car had been flung backwards by the impact. The beginning of this groove was almost in the middle of the road, the instrument which the police think made the groove being directly under the centre of the car.

A farmer, Li Tak, sitting in the front seat with the lorry driver, stated that he noticed the car was directly in the centre of the road at the time of the impact.

Lorry Driver's Story

First defendant, driver of the lorry, stated that on the day in question he had been hurrying back to his home to carry out a transport order he had received. He admitted that he had been going rather speedily, and admitted also that when the accident occurred he had been in the middle of the road. He said that he had seen the car around the bend and had applied his brakes, but was unable to stop in so short a distance.

The car driver stated that he had seen the lorry coming towards him very fast, so fast that had it not been for the trees, the car would have been hurled over the side. He had drawn as far over to the side of the road as he could when he saw the lorry coming, and denied that any part of his car made the groove, saying that the lorry, in backing out after the collision carried off his bumper, which dragged along the ground and made the groove.

Second defendant added that there was one man, driver of a private car belonging to a local doctor, which had come upon the scene while the lorry was backing out, who would give evidence that the lorry was dragging the bumper.

The case was adjourned until Friday next, at 12 noon.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 11/16
Demand	1/2 11/16
T.T. Shanghai	102 5/8
T.T. Singapore	52 1/8
T.T. Japan	105 1/4
T.T. India	81 5/8
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/16
T.T. Manila	62 1/8
T.T. Batavia	45 7/8
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	46.11/10
T.T. France	4.71
T.T. Germany	76 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	95
T.T. Australia	[illegible]
T.T. Lisbon	6$60

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/8
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 3/4
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	83 5/8
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Aug. 23	Aug. 24
West River at Wuchow	+70.6	—2.5	44.6	43.1
West River at Shiuhing	+41.0	0	26.2	25.2
North River at Tsingyuen	+26.9	0	6.1	6.8
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—5	15.8	—
East River at Sheklung	+15.5	—2.7	—	—

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Miss Gwen Dew, correspondent of the *Detroit News*, is at present staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Treason Act Charge Of "Alarming The King"

(Continued from Page 3.)

answer when he said. "We will stick to the word 'revolver.'"

Mr. Kerstein: But you believe it must have come from the prisoner, because there was no one else near enough to you?—I am certain.

The magistrate: Was that the reason?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein: You say it was a loose crowd at that point?—Very loose.

"THE KING HAD NOT ARRIVED"

And there was no one near enough to the prisoner to have stopped him doing anything he wanted to do with that revolver?—I do not think they noticed it.

The clerk: Answer the question.

Mr. Kerstein repeated his question, and Mr. Green replied, "No, I don't suppose there was."

Mr. Kerstein: I will put it more plainly. Did anyone, in fact, touch either of the prisoner's hands or arms before the revolver fell to the ground?

"Will you repeat that question?" asked Mr. Green before answering, and the defending solicitor put his question again. "I saw no one," replied Mr. Green.

After Green had completed his evidence, Mr. Kerstein asked if he might put another question. "You say the King was parallel across on the slant," he said. "I wonder, do you mind explaining what you mean by that?"

By means of notices pinned on the court walls Green explained to Mr. Kerstein the position of the front of the head of the King's horse when he first got a view of it. He said that what he actually meant was that the mounted policeman was stationed in such a way that he was not able to see the procession until it got in front of the horse's head.

Mr. Kerstein: In other words, the King had not arrived at the point where the prisoner was standing?—Oh, no!

Constable Francis Flood, S. Division, the mounted policeman referred to by Green, told how the prisoner said to him, "Take that—horse out of the way. I want to see the procession." McMahon seemed very agitated.

Mr. Fulton: Did you keep your horse in the same position until the procession came?—Yes.

You then put your horse facing the roadway?—Yes.

What happened then?—I just turned round as his Majesty passed and had hardly got the horse facing his Majesty when I heard a scream. There was a scuffle behind my horse. I pulled my horse round immediately and saw the prisoner overpowered by several police officers and taken away.

Did you see a revolver lying in the road?—I saw an article lying there. It was at an angle half-right from where I was, and ten or twelve yards away.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Were you able to see his Majesty and his horse?—No, I was paying attention to the prisoner.

I suppose that was because you noticed the prisoner was rather agitated?—Certainly.

You thought he might take some violent action?—Certainly not. I thought he might shout slogans. I have had a similar experience.

NICKEL-PLATED REVOLVER

The first time you saw the revolver was when you noticed an object which you later identified as a revolver?—No. I saw an article in the road. The first time I saw the revolver was at Hyde Park police station.

A smallish polished nickel-plated revolver was handed to the constable, who identified it as that which he saw at the police station.

Mr. Kerstein: You did not see the prisoner throw anything?—No. As his Majesty came past my front I turned to stand to attention.

When you finally took your eye off the prisoner and turned your horse towards his Majesty, was he standing in front of the crowd?—As far as I can remember there was a person in grey.

He was not in the front row?—No, not when I last saw him.

SPECIAL CONSTABLE WHO WATCHED MCMAHON

Anthony Gordon Dick, commercial traveller, of Woodford Green, who is a J Division special constable, gave evidence that he was on duty on Constitution-hill. As the King approached he saw a hand go up, and noticed a commotion.

"I knocked the hand and then got hold of the prisoner by the collar with my left hand and his right arm in my right arm."

Sir Donald Somervell: What first drew your attention to the prisoner and made you knock his am?—I had already been watching this man owing to this trouble he had had with the mounted man. For some reason I don't know, I was watching him. I saw a hand with what looked like a black object in it. I could not see what it was.

When Dick said that he knocked the arm Sir Donald asked him how he had done it. Shooting up his left arm Dick said: "I pushed up the arm."

"VERY CLOSE" TO HORSE

Sir Donald: Had the arm moved at all before you knocked it?—That I could not quite say. I saw the object, but I am not quite sure whether it was the left or right arm. It was just a momentary vision of it.

When asked if he thought McMahon was going to throw something, Dick replied: "Yes."

Dick said that later he saw the object leave McMahon's hand.

Sir Donald: I know these things happen very quickly; can you tell us whether the object had left his hand before you knocked the arm?—I could not say.

I think two foot constables came to your assistance?—Yes.

Did you notice the object which came from McMahon's hand?—Yes, I noticed it.

Did you know what it was?—No.

Did it strike the King's horse?—I think it just struck the front of the King's horse. I am not quite sure, but it went very close to it.

Can you give any estimate of how far the King's horse was away from the prisoner?—I should say not less than 20 yards.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Was the prisoner at the front of the crowd?—When I noticed him first he was in the second row.

How far away from you?—There was one woman between us when I first saw him raise his arm.

Did you notice what she was wearing?—She had on a kind of printed frock and a three-quarter coat, which I think was blue.

NOT "WOMAN IN GREY"

It was not the woman in grey?—I do not know about the woman in grey.

You are quite sure the object you saw, which appeared to be black, was not a camera?—Certainly not, the object I saw leave his hand struck the King's horse.

Was that what made you rush forward and knock his arm?—It was a simultaneous movement.

You are not suggesting that as you knocked his arm the object was knocked out of his hand?—I am saying that I saw his arm up with a black object in his hand and I saw the object leave his hand at the actual moment I knocked his arm.

Did you notice in what manner the object fell through the air before it fell into the roadway?—When I saw it go through the air I thought it was a ruler or something like that.

The Clerk: Did it go high in the air?—Not too high. When I saw it, it was about five feet eight inches.

The Clerk: About a man's height?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein: And it went straight downwards or upwards?

"It went like that," answered Dick, pointing downwards.

The Clerk: Was he violent?—There was not much chance of being violent with four police officers holding him.

Mr. Kerstein: You would not say he was kicking?—No.

Did he scratch?—I had a scratch.

Was it from the prisoner?—Well, in the struggle it might or might not have been. I cannot say.

"EMPTY AT 12 O'CLOCK"

Thomas Alsop, a mounted policeman, gave evidence that he noticed a bright object flying through the air. It hit the King's horse on the near hind leg, just below the fetlock. The witness said he went forward, dismounted and picked up the missile—a revolver.

Mr. Fulton: Did you examine it to see whether it was loaded?—Yes.

A white cardboard box with two flaps open was handed to Alsop. He examined it and pulled out a brightly plated revolver.

When asked by Mr. Fulton if this were the revolver he replied that it was not.

Mr. Kerstein objected to Mr. Fulton cross-examining. Mr. Fulton retorted that he was not cross-examining, and added, 'He says he picked up the revolver.'

Alsop said that he placed the revolver in his riding breeches pocket. He then remounted and handed it to Supt. Boulton.

Mr. Fulton: It is quite clear that the revolver you picked up was the

(Continued on Page 10.)

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TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1936.

A FINE FEAT

Pride of place for east to west crossing of the Atlantic now goes to Britain as a result of the magnificent voyage of the Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Mary, from Cherbourg to New York. The mammoth liner has accomplished the trip with over four hours to spare, when contrasted with the record of four days, eleven hours, and forty-two minutes, set up last year by the Normandie on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York. Although in order to secure the blue riband, the Queen Mary has to improve on the Normandie's west-to-east crossing, (when an average of 30.31 knots was attained, compared with 30.01 knots now made by the Queen Mary) the record for the opposite route now goes to Britain after a lapse of twenty-five years, the best British time hitherto being that set up by the Mauretania in 1909 on her trip from Queenstown to New York. The German liner Bremen, on her maiden trip from Cherbourg to New York in 1929, crossed in four days, seventeen hours, and forty-two minutes. On the same route, the Bremen's sister ship, the Europa, went one better in the following year by knocking about an hour off the record, whilst in 1933 the Europa beat her own time by making the voyage in four days, sixteen hours, and forty-eight minutes. The Normandie's achievement was some five hours better than the Europa's, and now the Queen Mary has set a new standard. As a matter of historic interest, it may be recalled that the Britannia, the first Cunard liner, took fourteen days and eight hours to make the trip from Liverpool to New York; this was as far back as 1840. When this figure is compared with the Queen Mary's time, some idea can be gained of the immense strides made in the interim. It was all along felt that the Queen Mary was capable of setting up a new high mark for the Atlantic crossing. Despite untoward weather, she had previously come near to beating the Normandie's record, even though her owners had disclaimed any intention of recapturing the blue riband. The Cunard policy was evidently one of allowing the giant liner to run herself in before making any attempt on the record; and after her overhaul it was felt that, when fully extended, she would have no difficulty in accomplishing the task. That she has now done so well is a matter for pride to Britons everywhere. Above all, it is a striking testimony to the skill of British engineers and workmen, who have once again proved that in shipbuilding Britain is able to more than hold her own. It now remains for the Queen Mary to achieve absolute supremacy by making the fastest time on the west-to-east run.

"The sailing ships fought back . . . the speed of the clippers astonished the steamer advocates."

NOTES OF THE DAY

We are glad to say there has been no hectic reaction to the stopping of the British steamer by a Spanish cruiser. Some reports made the most of this story that the British warships, which sped to the rescue of the arrested vessel, were cleared for action; but that, obviously, was no more than a matter of routine. There will be no shots fired by any British man-o'-war, we take it, unless British nationals and property are deliberately attacked. Britain does not want to take sides in the Spanish imbroglio. If she were looking for an excuse it would not be hard to find. But the fact that she has declared for neutrality, that she has accepted the apology of the Spanish captain who stopped the British ship, that no further action is contemplated, does not mean that His Majesty's Government will suffer the molestation of its ships upon the high seas without determined, even drastic action, in future. London has accepted the explanation that the arrest of a British ship on the high seas may have arisen through confusion and since there was no damage done and no blood spilt the matter can be forgotten—unless, of course, such things occur again.

Yesterday the Queen Mary, greatest ship the world has known, captured the east to west record of the Atlantic. Consider to-day the story of

STEAMSHIPS

In 1837, of 180 steerage passengers in the emigrant ship Diamond, seventeen died of starvation during the 100 days' voyage from Britain to America.

For twenty-five first-class passengers, in an early nineteenth century Transatlantic sailing ship, there was one or perhaps two negro stewards.

As late as 1853 there were 409 deaths from cholera in one sailing packet crossing to New York, so terrible was the toll of disease at sea through insanitary conditions.

In the emigrant ships of the 'fifties, the passengers had to provision themselves. Passengers were known to run out of food and starve to death during a delayed passage.

THOSE are the conditions from which we have progressed in shipping within the lifetime of men still living.

Between those rough times and to-day—only one long lifetime—the world has seen its whole life transformed by the new steamships that replaced those stinking, disease-ridden hell-boxes.

The story of the daring men who built, ran, and navigated the new ships is an epic, and very largely a British epic.

First Packet

The first important date is 1802. In that year the first pioneers put the first successful steamship, the wooden Charlotte Dundas, on the Forth and Clyde Canal, where it reached a speed of 3¼ m.p.h.

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Then 1815. In that year they had the first steam packet on the Thames, despite a fierce fight with the watermen.

Then came the 1830's. They began to dream of sending a steamer across the Atlantic. The experts said no ship would ever be built that could carry enough coal for the journey.

The sailing-ship captains hated the whole idea.

One of them used to pipe "All hands" whenever a steamship passed, and made his men "kneel on the deck and thank the Almighty they used His wind and not the devil's fire and brimstone."

The admirals at the Admiralty, the salt-tang of Trafalgar Bay yet in their nostrils, somehow saw in the new method of propulsion an attempt at the nation's sea supremacy.

* * *

In 1833. They did it.

In the face of the world's incredulity the first steamship, relying entirely on its engines, crossed the Atlantic.

It was the Royal William, a paddle-boat of 830 tons, and it crossed from Canada in nineteen days.

* * *

1838. The British Government awoke. Disregarding the admirals, it realised at last that the existing service of "coffin brigs" (named thus in sardonic reference to their habit of foundering) was not the best possible method of carrying mails.

Vital Years

It then offered to subsidise a mail-carrying steamship line across the Atlantic.

The contract was secured by a Canadian, who submitted his plans to the British Government and dished all the British owners. He was a Quaker named Samuel Cunard, a merchant, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

* * *

1840. Cunard's first four wooden steamships were built on the Clyde, and the first one, the Britannia, sailed to Boston, with Cunard himself on board, in fourteen days. Cunard received 1,600 dinner invitations in Boston.

Then the 1840's—vital years. Two nations began to emerge as the great steamship owners of the world—Britain and the United States.

When Cunard began in the 'forties, and even up to 1860, America had more ships than Britain.

They could build them cheaper there because they had inexhaustible primeval forests to draw on. If ships had remained of wood, remember, America would possibly have emerged into the twentieth century as the mistress of the seas.

* * *

In the 'forties and 'fifties there was a dramatic turn of fate.

Ships began to be made of iron (and later steel).

An iron ship lasted longer. A wooden ship, for instance, could only make four, or at most six, trips to India before she was worn out.

Now in iron and steel making Britain was far ahead of the Americans and so her shipping gradually forged ahead.

But they were still only paddle-wheel ships until from a paltry duck pond there sprang an invention that was to have its repercussions over every mile of the seven seas.

The duck pond was at Hendon, Middlesex. Its owner, Farmer Frank Smith.

Duck Pond Test

Smith splashed round the edge of this pond with a clockwork toy that had a corkscrew-like projection at the back. The corkscrew drove the boat just as if it were a paddle-wheel.

Smith, satisfied so far, left his pond and experimented on a canal with a six-ton boat which also went, and with Smith as midwife there was born thus the age of the propeller-driven ship.

While Smith dabbled with screws and Cunard bridged the Atlantic other men were setting the noses of little paddle steamers Eastwards.

Communications to the East were incredibly bad.

* * *

THEN, in 1850, there burst into the leisurely, inefficient service to the East the Great Eastern, or, rather, she was intended so to do.

The Great Eastern, built in 1857, was perhaps the most terrific conception the sea has ever seen.

At a time when the largest ships were still of approximately sailing-ship dimensions, Brunel, her daring designer, projected a ship that was to be 680ft. long (the Queen Mary being 1,018ft. long).

She was so large, so far in advance of her time, that it was not until 1900 that a larger ship was built.

But that was not the most terrific part of Brunel's conception.

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The Great Eastern was to go to Australia. Naturally there were no coaling stations en route in those days.

Brunel planned to load the Great Eastern with enough coal (15,000 tons) to enable her to go all the way to Australia without once stopping to recoal. Even now ships coal three or four times on the journey.

The wonder ship was built broadside on (the only way there was room to build her) on the Thames.

Went Bankrupt

Everything went excellently well until they tried to launch her. She would not move.

For three months they tried to budge her, and when at last powerful machines had pushed her into the water it had only been at an extra cost of £60,000.

There her tragedy began. Her owners went bankrupt over the £60,000. Instead of going on the wonderful Australian journey, which she would have undoubtedly performed to Britain's everlasting honour, she was sold into the already overcrowded Atlantic route.

She ran without distinction for about five years, and then she was sold for £25,000—one-thirtieth of the original cost.

She was used as a cable ship, and at last came down to a final ignominy—being towed round the British coast as a cheap-jack nautical fair attraction, plastered with advertisements.

* * *

AFTER the Great Eastern came one of the most wonderful periods in shipping history.

In the '60's, '70's, and '80's the sailing ships fought back.

Stimulated by steamship competition, sailing vessels reached an incredible height of efficiency, and there were at least two distinct revivals when they seemed to gain ground.

Wonderful clipper ships were designed in British and American yards. The clippers were first used for smuggling opium from China—in such ships, probably, De Quincey's opium came—but afterwards they went into the tea and wool trades.

Astonished

The speed of the clippers astonished the steamer advocates.

In 1854 the clipper Lighting did 436 nautical miles in the greatest day's sailing a sailing ship ever knew. The speed, equivalent to a land speed of nearly 21 m.p.h., was faster than many passenger steamers to-day.

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THE sailing ships died hard. Here are some facts to show it.

Until the Suez Canal was opened in 1869 the fastest passages to China had been made by sailing ships.

As late as 1860 there were still 6,870 sailing ships and only a miserable 447 steamers.

In the year 1860, though you may have some difficulty in believing it, the Admiralty obtained from Parliament a sum of £1,000,000 to buy timber to build two and three-decker men of war a la Trafalgar.

But in 1885 the great battle was lost at last. For the first time in history there were in that year more steamships than sailing ships.

The year 1894 saw a new development. The great emigrant crisis came to a head.

For years before the vast emigrant traffic had been the mainstay of the Atlantic ferry.

It had been one of the "great events of world history." Between 1820 and 1920 36,000,000 people, or almost as many as there are in the whole British Isles, upped and left their homes in Russia, Italy, Greece, Bohemia and where-you-will, and crossed the seas to the New World.

* * *

In the history of the world there have been many great treks—the Huns, the Israelites, the Tartars—but this one of our own wonderful days was the greatest in all history.

Whole lines grew up to meet the traffic, fortunes were made out of it.

The very design of ships was influenced by the traffic.

WELL, all the time Britain had been the predominant carrier of this vast movement, but the Germans, their merchant shipping growing ever bigger since 1870, looked on with envy, and became more and more anxious to "muscle in" on it.

In 1894 Germany attacked Britain's control of the European emigration traffic.

A great proportion of the Central European emigrants shipped from German ports.

Had A Bad Time

Emigrants who once got in the grip of the German lines in the control station had a bad time. If they had a British steamer ticket it was taken away from them, or they were frightened with threats that they would be sent back home.

They were only too glad to go in whatever German ships the bullying officials directed them to.

The British shipowners protested in vain, and we lost much of the trade.

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THE British-German shipping battle went on all through the early years of the twentieth century. Faster and faster steamers. Finer nets to catch the emigrants.

It is said that the Germans would have offered us the biggest sea fight of all after 1914 if the war had not intervened.

The end of the great unprecedented 38,000,000 European trek came with the United States immigration ban in 1919.

Its end was a rather expensive business for British shipping.

Before the bar went up British steamship lines had contracted in advance to ship a large number of emigrants to America.

The legal position appeared to be that the companies were bound to maintain the emigrants from the agreed date of sailing until the day—it might be years later—when the United States would let them filter in through the small quota.

The companies were actually compelled to buy a strip of land near Southampton, which they named Atlantic Park, and keep the emigrants there in idleness—together with any children born to them.

The last emigrant, in fact, did not leave Atlantic Park until a few years ago.

* * *

AFTER the Anglo-German emigrant fight, the next exciting thing was the coming of the turbine.

Turbine Comes

In 1897 the turbine came into the shipping world to work as great a change as the propeller. And its history is interesting.

There were turbines in ancient Egypt being used by the priests to open one of their ponderous temple doors, but in their present form they were invented by the Hon. C. S. Parsons.

The greybeards of the Admiralty did not look with favour on the turbine, so Parsons devised a daring plan for publicity.

It was the year of the Diamond Jubilee, with its great Naval Review at Spithead.

Parsons went to the review in his little yacht Turginia, which was run by a turbine.

Against all regulations the daring Parsons mixed himself up with the review. He made rings round the fastest battleships there at a speed of 34½ knots.

As a result the Admiralty simply had to take notice, and almost immediately the turbine was recognised as revolutionising ship engineering.

With the invention of the turbine the steamship may perhaps be said to have attained its majority. It was a stripling no longer, but a vigorous man.

The changes it had brought to the world were inconceivable.

Between 1850 and 1880, the growing years of the steamship age, Britain's trade increased four times over. In one decade, 1850-60, the trade of the whole world grew nearly half as much as it had grown in the previous half-century.

C. A. LYON

SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER BROADCASTING

Local Listeners Criticise Studio Talent : Dearth of Really First-class Artistes

"ZBW SHOULD GO AFTER THE RIGHT PEOPLE"

Mediocre local talent at the local broadcasting studio comes in for a great deal of criticism in letters sent to the "Telegraph" in connection with the recent Popular Radio Items voting competition.

Many listeners believe that ZBW is wasting time and money by paying local artistes to appear before the microphone. They suggest that the money should be spent in purchasing new records.

Other readers suggest that ZBW should drastically prune its local talent, allowing only those who are first-class artistes to broadcast.

Several readers suggest that ZBW is not whole-heartedly searching for local talent.

"Instead of waiting for *good* artistes to go to the studio for auditions, ZBW should go after the artistes. Money spent on the salary of an expert 'scout,' with power to visit functions and look out for decent artistes, would be money well spent," writes "A.M."

"That ZBW is not sincere in its plea that it is making every effort to find local talent seems borne out by the manner in which they have ignored the recent suggestion in the 'Telegraph' that the Misses Doris and Aileen Woods should be asked to broadcast. Here are two talented singers who would be an asset to the studio," says "S.H."

"R.T.B." has this to say about studio artistes: "There is far too much mediocre local talent and a serious lack of genius on the part of those who arrange programmes. Our local broadcasting station had too many so-called artistes who ..... give the listeners very poor value for their money, and gain the plaudits of the minority of listeners. At present most of our evening programmes from the studio are long amateur hours. More enterprise on the part of ZBW would soon set that right. Miss O'Brien, as a change from our everlastings, was indeed a delight. If we must have local 'talent', let us hear more of the Choral or Philharmonic Societies. I am most grateful to some of our artistes for some most delightful concerts and recitals, but there are some who should be off the air. Surely we have good amateurs who can be found without much trouble."

OTHER VIEW

"C.S.":—Sopranos should not be allowed to sing to dance music—they don't fit.

"W.C.":—A stop must be made to the very poor Studio Recitals which have recently been made.

"Mrs. A.C.":—Substitute first class recorded talent for third grade local talent—the money so spent would replace some of the cracked and worn records used at present.

"P.S.":—Suggest that a list of the names and addresses of local performers be kept. There are many artistes in Hongkong who have had plenty of experience of stage and concert-platform work and radio broadcasting. The talent of these artistes should be solicited and they should be well paid. With such a list at hand a well-balanced and attractive concert could be arranged each fortnight. The artistes would form their own committee and having the right encouragement would find pleasure in arranging an attractive programme. In this you have a splendid lead for the formation of what may be termed a 'Radio Artistes Club'. I do not doubt its success.

"C.G.":—Let the Broadcasting Studio employ people with proper musical training and experience to arrange the daily programmes. The same applies to those who judge local talent for studio broadcasts.

DOREEN MA

"F.C.B.":—"Owing to the dearth of really first-class local talent, stick to recorded items to a larger extent than at present. Use what little good talent there is sparingly. Doreen Ma at the piano might have privileged treatment in this respect. Short periods of her kind of stuff is welcomed at more frequent intervals. Eliminate second class local talent entirely."

"G.W.E.":—"I consider that there is a surfeit of Studio Recitals, particularly jazz piano, and would suggest, in view of the present standard of local talent (both vocal and instrumental), that these could be entirely eliminated from the programmes and replaced by appropriate recordings. Programmes based on the usual Sunday fare would, I am sure, meet the popular demand."

"U.A.":—"Local talent should be limited to the pick of the amateurs. After all radio programmes are primarily to give pleasure to the listener and not to give opportunities to those who want to exhibit their skill or otherwise. Some of our local ladies caterwaul terribly and to listen to them is excruciating. They should be suppressed from ZBW entirely."

CUT OUT CROONERS

"Mrs. M. M. F.":—"Cut out the 'crooners'—they ruin all dance music with their quavering, puny voices; give us some fine manly voices instead. And cut out the local women crooners, too. Also, half an hour's Jazz Pianoforte at one time is too monotonous."

"H.W.M.":—Nothing is more irritating, when a good artiste is broadcasting, than the boom of Big Ben in the middle of the item. Couldn't this be cut out if artistes are still on the air?"

"E.S.":—With a little more discretion in the choice of local artistes, ZBW's present programmes could be rendered more satisfactory."

"S.P.":—So-called musical talent—whether classical or jazz—should be given previous auditions by competent musical experts before being allowed to broadcast. In the past, quite a number of local artistes have proved sadly deficient in talent, *e.g* playing or singing out of tune, lack of expression, lack of proper understanding of time, etc. Auditions, of course, would not be necessary for those who had definite reputations in their particular spheres.

CATERWAULING

"J.McC.": — "Even though the greater part of ZBW's programme is 'canned', it is better to listen to something good out of a 'can' than to have to endure endless 'caterwauling' from some 'well-known amateur.'"

"W.L.R.":—"Cut out the 'local talent.' No doubt they are local people and all that, but their singing is simply putrid."

"G.L.R.": "Employ local talent more often than hitherto, but do not allow their programmes to consist entirely of either classical or jazz music. If the artistes are inclined to render items of only one class, alternate their turns with recordings of the opposite class.

"Mrs. J.D.":—"The general standard of music should be raised; only well-trained local amateurs should be allowed to broadcast, the real musicians as Mrs. A. W. Rodgers, Harry Ore, Nura Kanis, Miss Caroline Braga, and others. The Jazz recitals and crooners who have been on the air from the studio most nights lately are not up to standard, and are terrible to listen to; one is compelled to switch off. The programmes are not well balanced.

"G.R.L.":—It is my opinion, and one which is shared by many friends, that the local studio dance music is not of a very high standard. It would appear that the artistes, who have been broadcasting far too frequently, are appreciated by a certain section of the community only. Surely this type of music can be broadcast from records of really first class bands.

AMATEUR NIGHTS

"A.S.":—". . . Regarding local artistes there are too many of mediocre standard allowed to broadcast. Suggest adoption of amateur nights when local artistes are allowed to broadcast without revealing their identities, and listeners asked to record their votes as to popularity."

"A.H.L.":—Give us fewer local relays and studio items. The talent available is very mediocre. The money paid to local performers could purchase a fine selection of recordings of all types of music."

"N.E.":—"While it is natural for local amateurs to have only a limited repertoire, some arrangement should be made whereby they do not repeat themselves in successive broadcasts. One performer, who broadcasts frequently, has two songs, one of which is invariably sung. Again, some consideration should be given to an amateur's technique, which can become very boring to the listener."

NEW BRITISH GARRISON COMMANDER

Brigadier Alexander P. D. Telfer-Smollett, the new commander of the British Garrison in Shanghai, arrived on the Rajputana last week to take over the command from Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, who is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on his way back to England to-morrow. Brigadier Telfer-Smollett is shown above with his wife.

Book Reviews

PROF. L. FORSTER WRITES ON CHINESE CULTURE

PROFESSOR LANCELOT FORSTER, of the University of Hongkong, makes an interesting and sympathetic contribution to the literature on China in his book, "The New Culture in China" (Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.), to which Sir Michael E. Sadler contributes an introduction.

The volume is less a treatise on the changed conditions in China—moral, philosophical and educational—than a series of essays in which contrasts are drawn between the systems of the East and the West, with particular reference to the new spirit which is arising in the country.

The author submits that the Confucian doctrine and the old scholastic methods are inadequate to the needs of to-day, but at the same time agrees that the old learning must be preserved, although it can never again occupy the proud position it held in the past. He suggests that a new group of scholars will eventually emerge in the universities, who will devote themselves to Chinese studies, not with a view to securing public appointments, but out of pure love of learning.

The mistake of the past, says Professor Forster, was the exclusion of scientific thought from the Chinese scheme of education; the danger of the present is the crowding out, and therefore exclusion, of cultural and ethical studies.

In general, the author's analyses are sound, but not all his submissions will find universal acceptance.

Professor Forster himself is conscious of the dangers of generalising when he says that no European commits so grave an error as to assume a uniformity of thought and mind in China; yet he contends that the view that man's nature is fundamentally good is accepted and acted upon by the Chinese, this contrasting with the Western doctrine that man is born in sin and therefore is subject to innumerable restraints and penalties. It is arguable whether this is a correct interpretation of majority view in either hemisphere.

The book covers a wide variety of subjects, ranging from political, educational and philosophical issues to impressions of Shanghai and Canton, and the volume ends rather abruptly with a eulogy of Dr. Hu Shih.

There is no conclusive summing up of the issues raised. None the less, the book is a timely addition to the literature on China, and, above all, it is marked by sympathy of treatment.

EUROPEAN LIBERALISM

In "The Rise of European Liberalism" (Messrs. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London; 7s. 6d.), Professor Harold J. Laski treats a most engrossing subject in scholarly manner, bringing to it an analytical mind which has delved deeply into research in an effort to explain the factors through which the outstanding doctrine of western civilisation in the last four centuries achieved its pre-eminence.

The volume is in some degree a historical background to its predecessor, "The State in Theory and Practice," and part of it was delivered at Trinity College, Dublin, as the Donellan Lectures early this year.

Beginning with the new world of the Renaissance and the Reformation, the book traces the growth of Liberal doctrine until the advent of the French Revolution. It seeks to show the relation of Liberalism to the new economic system, and the impact of this upon science, philosophy, and literature. It also seeks to explain how the same causes which produced the Liberal spirit also produced the reasons for the growth of Socialism.

The conclusion reached is that the Liberals of the epochs before the French Revolution had only a negative theory of the state.

"Liberalism," says the author, "has always been affected by its tendency to regard the poor as men who have failed through their own fault. It has always suffered from its inability to realise that great possessions mean power over men and women as well as over things. It has always refused to see how little meaning there is in freedom of contract when it is divorced from equality of bargaining power."

The book is an admirable interpretation of a theme of consuming interest and importance, and it is presented in that serious and forward spirit which we have come to associate with the writings of this talented student of human affairs.

BIRTH CONTROL METHODS

"Birth Control Methods," by Dr. Norman Haire, well-known English pioneer on the subject, has just been published by Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London, at 6s.

The volume is primarily intended for the medical practitioner and student, but it is so written as to be equally useful to the married.

It is the outcome of both intensive and extensive experience, and the conclusions reached are based on a wealth of material studied over a long period. In short, it sums up all the best available information on the subject.

The book is fully illustrated, and has a foreword by Aldous Huxley.

Machine "Soothes" Sleepless Millionaire

Calcutta, Aug. 20.

THE Millionaire who cannot sleep, Rai Bahardur Ramjidas Bajoria, of Calcutta, has hope to-day for the first time in two sleepless years.

Since he told the world a few weeks ago that he would give £2,000 to whomsoever could induce him to sleep, he has received hundreds of thousands of answers—mostly futile.

IT MASSAGES

In the last mail from London he received a machine from a firm of medical apparatus manufacturers.

He has used the machine. As yet he has not slept—but he records delightedly that it has "soothed" him.

He said to-day: "I intend to persevere. I am more hopeful of success than ever before."

The machine is an elaborate massage device.

Rai Bahardur is sixty-five.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By H. L. Ozorio

THE MOANA BEACH BOYS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems of Yesterday.

Wild Violets....Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer; Peggy Ann; The Girl Friend...Light Opera Company.

7.17 p.m. Renee Chemet (Violin). Tito Schipa (Tenor).

1. Violin Solo—Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); 2. Song—Sogno Soave e Casto (Fond Dream of Love) (Donizetti); 3. Violin Solo—Serenade (Pierne); 4. Songs—La Cumparsita—Tango; Confession—Tango.

7.30 p.m. Time, Weather Stock Quotations and announcements.

7.40 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

Waltzes round the World; Don't Save your smiles; She came from Alsace Lorraine; Song of the Lift; Old Ship O'Mine.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by "The Moana Beach Boys."

Programme.

1. Breeze; 2. Hilo March; 3. Imi au ia oe; 4. I've found a little grass skirt; 5. A Hula Medley; 6. Aloha Oe.

8.25 p.m. "Tancredi" Overture (Rossini) played by the Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Molly Walkden (Soprano) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).

Programme.

1. Songs—Down in the forest.... Landon Ronald; One morning very early....Sanderson; 2. Pianoforte Solos—Barcarolle, Chant sans paroles ....Tschaikovsky; 3. Songs—Villanelle....del Acqua; The Man in the Moon....Contes; 4. Pianoforte Solos—Valse Rusttique, Valse Mauresque....Coleridge-Taylor; 5. Songs —Ring bells ring.....Day; The Elfman....John Wells.

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 pm. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

Programme.

1. Medley: Night time in dear old Shanghai; The very thought of you; Old Yazro; 2. Serenade to a wealthy Widow; 3. Compositions by H. L. Ozorio. I'll write a Song; Just because I've lost you dear; My broken heart; Leaving just mem'ries behind; 4. Medley: Melody from the Sky; Memories; Some of these days (by request); 5. Shiek of Araby.

9.40 p.m. Excerpts from Noel Coward's Plays.

Selection— Conversation Piece; Twentieth Century Blues—"Cavalcade"; I'll see you again—"Bitter Sweet"....Peggy Wood and George Metaxa; We were Dancing "To-night at 8.30"....Noel Coward.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

"In England Now" by Reginald Arkett."

10.16 p.m. Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6.500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9.510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9.585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11.760 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11.865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17.790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15.260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21.540 k.c.	19.46 metres
GSL	6.110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.B.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of English Songs.

1.40 p.m. "Pithead Story—5: the Stableman's Tale."

1.55 p.m. A Recital by John Simons (Australian Pianist).

2.10 p.m. "R.S.V.P." An Empire party.

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.K.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.

7.21 p.m. "Waterloo Bridge."

7.36 p.m. A Recital of English Songs.

8 p.m. "In Accordance with Regulations."

8.30 p.m. An Organ Recital.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9. p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Tunes the Victorians Loved."

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "In England Now."

10.16 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. "Mulcaghey's Wake."

11.45 p.m. "Round and About."

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

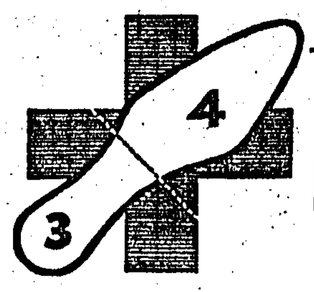
POLICE TRANSFERS

NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR FOUR SERGEANTS

The following transfers were announced by the Police Department last night:

P.S.A. 1195 C.H. Goodwin, from C.I.D., Shamshuipo, to C.I.D. Headquarters N.T.N. (Au Tau) vice P.S.A. 148 Fitches, who has been transferred to the G.P.O.

Acting P.S. A. 120 J.S. Riddell, from C.I.D. West Point to C.I.D. Shamshuipo vice Acting P.S.A. 215 Mintey, appointed to the C.I.D. and transferred from R.D. "Q" to C.I.D. West Point.



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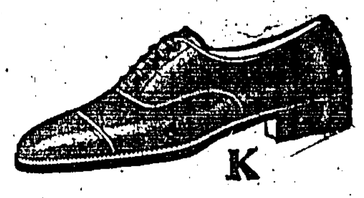

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CHEVROLET

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $25,000, against which the Income to date is $18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$7,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

UNUSUAL FEATURES IN K. C. C.—U. S. R. C. MATCH

WANTED !

Interport Cricket Players

On August 12, the Hongkong Cricket Club sent out a circular letter to all cricket club secretaries inviting them to send in nominations for the Colony cricket Interport which is playing in Shanghai during October.

Up to the present not a single reply has been received.

Secretaries are therefore earnestly requested to send in their nominations at the earliest possible moment so that the selectors can get a team together as quickly as possible with a view to practice before leaving for the North.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

Below will be found the most successful pairs, to date in the mixed doubles and "D" Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

MIXED DOUBLES

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
Boal Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	16	13	1	1
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	12	10	2	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	11	9	2	0
G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.C.I.)	12	8	3	1
H. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.C.I.)	12	8	3	1
G. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (K.C.C. 1)	12	7	4	1
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chai (C.R.C.)	6	6	0	0
A. E. F. Guest and Mrs. Kow (K.C.C. 2)	9	5	2	2
Clark and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.2)	15	5	8	2
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. K. Holmes (U.S.R.C.)	8	5	3	0
A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Rosa (Recreio)	17	5	12	0
S. A. Gray and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.)	6	4	2	0
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling (U.S.R.C.)	6	4	2	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll (U.S.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss Botelho (Recreio)	6	3	3	0
C. A. Barretto and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio)	6	3	2	1
Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.)	8	3	4	1
G. C. Burnett and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.C.I.)	3	2	1	0
Tak-cheuk and Miss H. Perry (C.R.C.)	3	2	1	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss O. M. Ribeiro (Recreio)	8	2	4	2
G. Bodiker and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.I.)	3	1	2	0
Withington and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	3	1	2	0

COUNTY CRICKET

Middlesex Beat Kent By Eight Wickets

London, Aug. 24.

Middlesex beat Kent by eight wickets.

Kent, 85, (G. O. Allen 6 for 39) and 180.

Middlesex, 232, (Cole 5 for 63) and 40 for 2 wickets.—*Reuter.*

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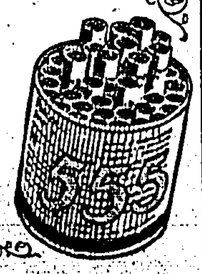

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Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Recreio May Lose Three Prominent Footballers This Season

COST OF TYPHOON DAMAGE AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

SIGHTSEERS who passed along Chatham Road last week and viewed the typhoon-ruined stands, terraces, railings and clubhouse of the Kowloon Football Club probably ejaculated an expression of sympathy for the club's apparently big financial loss. But thanks to the foresight of the club's officials the burden imposed by the typhoon havoc is comparatively light. Actually the K.F.C. will only have to dig into its coffers to the extent of some $250, this to be expended on repairing the iron railings which are not insurable. But the clubhouse is insured against typhoon damage, while, as a result of an agreement, the contractor is responsible for restoring the stands and terraces. By the time the football season opens at the end of September the club will be looking its old self, and will, if anything, be in a better condition than it was a week ago.

Football Rumours Begin

THOUGH it is far too hot to think of much else than driving out in an open car to the beaches and immersing oneself for hours in the cooling waters, one is beginning to hear a lot about the forthcoming football season. Unostentatiously several clubs have been signing-on old and new players during recent weeks, or at least extracting half-promises of support. In this last-named category, I hear that two or three prominent Club de Recreio players can be included. Rumour hath it that Delgado, Bowen and Castilho are seriously considering throwing in their lot with St. Joseph's this winter. But this is not due to any discord with the Recreio, but purely as a measure of convenience. All three players reside in Hongkong and near Caroline Hill, which means that where before they found it next to the impossible to tear over the harbour during the week for practice at King's Park, they will find it easy to get in some training with St. Joseph's. It is a point which can be readily appreciated.

Players of Ability

RECREIO, naturally, will be hard hit to lose the services of such useful players. Bowen and Delgado, in particular, showed splendid form last season, the latter developing into a forward of exceptional goal-scoring ability. Energetic, thrustful and possessing a powerful kick with either foot, Delgado worried several defences towards the end of the season, and in the end had a respectable tally of goals to his credit. Bowen improved out of all knowledge and became recognised as one of the first half-dozen full backs in the Colony. His partnership with A. V. Gosano became one of the most successful in the league, and it required an attack of the South China "A" calibre to break through this defence. Castilho can truthfully be said to have learnt his football with Recreio, and if he goes, he will be breaking a tie which is both sentimental and practical. But it must not be taken for granted that these changes will come about. There is plenty of time between now and September 26, and these young men who did such yeoman service for Recreio last year may reconsider the position and decide to continue as before.

Forsaking All Others

IN the event of Recreio losing the assistance of these players, more and more responsibility will devolve upon the Gosano Brothers. Both intend to play, so that Hongkong football is guaranteed the continued presence of two of its most entertaining personalities. Bernie (or is it "Betty"?) is seriously thinking of giving up all other sports this winter to concentrate on the big ball game. For one thing he cannot afford to take risks. Even now he is only just getting back into shipshape following knee injuries sustained at the end of last season. Cricket, he tells me, is too slow for him; swimming he finds merely oils up the muscles without materially strengthening them; hockey naturally has its risks; badminton, because it is so energetic, can be reactionary. So perhaps "Betty" or (Bernie) is wise if he gives his whole time to one sport. But seriously I doubt if he will be satisfied to do this. Like many others he is a natural player of ball games and enjoys them all. One can't help suspecting that when the call to the hockey field comes, and he sees the shuttlecock hurtling through space waiting to be "killed", he will be among the keenest to take up stick and racket. And nobody will blame him.

China's Next Test

THE whole of the Orient was on its toes anxious to see how China's footballers (80 per cent. of which are Hongkong players) would fare against Great Britain in the World Olympics. And it is pretty accurate to say that almost as much interest is being displayed in the team's forthcoming match against the illustrious Arsenal at Highbury. Arsenal, its Cup and championship-winning teams, its wonderful ground and its famous officials, now takes the place of Aston Villa as the most romantic football institution in England. Even in the north of England you can hear grudging admiration of the remarkable post-war achievements of this north London club. China will play at Highbury on September 16, but I doubt very much whether Mr. George Allison will allow his first division team to operate that day. Maybe Ted Drake, Alex James and some other shining-lights of the club will be included, but for the most part China can expect to be pitted against a London Combination side. However, from the football point of view, this will be as good a test as the Orientals can expect to get in England, and if they hold their own, the achievement will be as great as that of confining Britain's Olympic team to a two-goal victory.

A. T. LAY

Deserve This Tribute

BY far the most astonishing feature about China's footballers during the last three months has been the way they have kept injury free and recovered from the staleness which so affected them prior to leaving for the Olympics. Clearly they must have played grade A football to share four goals with the French Olympic team in Paris on Saturday, and this augurs well for their tour of England. French football, though not so well developed as that of Austria, Germany and Hungary, is still good enough to hold its own on the Continent, and for a team to play a draw against the pick of the country after an exhausting tour lasting some three months, is a fine tribute, not only to the Chinese players, but to Mr. Wong Ka-tsun and the other officials, who have clearly laboured unceasingly to keep their "boys" up to the mark. If the Chinese can snatch a draw from Arsenal next month, and at the same time learn valuable lessons from the experience, then their costly visit to Europe will not have been in vain, and we can look forward to better and better football in Hongkong.

Word About Cricket

FROM football, let us turn for a brief moment to cricket. It's a long step, but we'll take a leaf out of Tom Thumb's book and steal a pair of seven-league boots. Within a week or so we shall have the nets up, and exceptional hustle can be expected on all club fields in view of the necessity of tuning up for the Interport. But the Interport will be over before our own season fairly begins, and it will not intrude upon the big interest, namely the first and second division championships. Kowloon Cricket Club, as holders, will naturally command considerable attention among clubs. But they have started off none too promisingly. A. T. Lay, their vigorous opening batsman, who struck such grand form last season, has left for England, and it seems very doubtful whether he will be back here much before Christmas, if then. And I also hear there is another prominent first team player, who might (though one must emphasise the 'might') change his club this winter. If he does it will be through force of circumstances and not because he particularly wants to. However this contingency is, at the present, nothing more than a 'might'. For the rest the champions appear safe to retain last year's stalwarts. Frank Goodwin, Teddy and Ernie Fincher, Robin Lee and the rest, or most of the rest, expect to report for duty in due time. But the club will miss F.S.W. Smith, who was a useful change bowler and a reliable No. 6 or 7 batsman. Freddy Munn's stolid batting will also be missed, and these two vacancies will have to be filled. If Neve decides to carry on he can be expected to develop into one of the batting luminaries of the team, but indications are that the K.C.C. will again face the difficulty of absent good change bowlers. Concerning this we shall know more later.

CLUB TENNIS

SMART WIN FOR WATSON AND CAPELL

K.C.C. MATCHES FOR THIS WEEK

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell, Kowloon Cricket Club's most successful "C" Division tennis league couple, gained a meritorious victory in the club's men's handicap doubles tournament yesterday when they defeated G. Clarke and Teddy Ramsey in the first round by 6-2, 6-4.

Watson and Capell were on the owe 3/6 mark while the losers owed 30, and were therefore owing 15/30 throughout.

The winners revealed a pleasing and effective understanding about the court, covering each other so well that Clarke and Ramsey could find no holes in their defence.

Other matches arranged to be played this week are as follows.

Wednesday:—A. E. F. Guest v. S. A. Gray (senior singles championship)

Thursday:—E. C. Fincher v. F. Grose (senior singles championship)

Friday:—E. F. Fincher v. W. C. Hung (senior singles championship)

Sunday:—E. C. and E. F. Fincher v. W. C. Hung and F. Grose, and D. Orr and R. Baldwin v. A.E.F. Guest and S. A. Gray (men's handicap doubles)

Defeat Of Goldman And Mrs. Nora Wilson

K.C.C. HAD MATCH IN POCKETS

A THIRD ROUND COLLAPSE

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Cricket Club (1) mixed doubles team had the match in their pockets at the end of the second round yesterday against United Services Recreation Club on the Gascoigne Road courts. They were leading four sets to two with three to be played.

From the visitors' viewpoint, biggest disappointment was the failure of E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel to do better than win half a set—and this only by the skin of their teeth. Fincher played like a very tired man throughout, notably in the last set when several opportunities for winning interceptions at the net were allowed to go begging.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

On the other hand the biggest surprise of the match was the defeat of L. Goldman and Mrs. Nora Wilson by G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie. The K.C.C. pair struck a very bright patch at the start and quickly ran into a 3-1 lead. Despite the opposition's efforts to recover they proceeded to consolidate by going to 5-2. Then Goldman and Mrs. Wilson made a temporary recovery by winning two games, the first on Miss Mackenzie's service and the second by holding Mrs. Wilson's delivery. But Bodiker clinched the issue on his own service after leading 40-15 and 40-30.

If that was the biggest surprise, the most curious feature of the whole match was Goldman's inability to win a service game until the third game of the third set, played against E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson had beaten Teddy Fincher and Miss Dalziel in the opening set as a result of Mrs. Wilson winning her service and by twice breaking through the opposition—once against Fincher and the other Miss Dalziel.

EXCITING FINISH

The match finished in an atmosphere of excitement. With Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie losing to Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling and Fincher and Miss Griffiths suffering a similar and quick fate against Goldman and Mrs. Wilson, everything depended on the Milne and Mrs. Ashton v. Fincher and Miss Dalziel set.

The K.C.C. pair held a lead to 5-4. Then the home couple, after holding Milne's service, broke through Miss Dalziel's delivery for 6-5. On Mrs. Ashton's service Fincher and his partner were leading love-30, then it was 30-all, then 30-40 and finally game and half a set each.

Detailed scores and revised league table appended.

E. C. Fincher and Miss Dalziel (K. C. C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 4-6: lost to A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 4-6: drew with J. Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-6.

E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths lost to Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 1-6: beat Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 6-4: beat Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-3.

G. Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie beat Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 6-4: lost to Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 2-6: beat Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-4.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	5	5	0	0	38½	6½	10
U.S.R.C.	6	4	1	1	32½	18½	9
K.C.C. (1)	5	3	1	1	29½	15½	7
Recreio	6	1	1	4	14½	30½	3
K.C.C. (2)	8	0	1	7	17	55	1

FILIPINO CAGERS WIN OVER SWISS OLYMPIANS, 60-26

Geneva, Aug. 20.

Displaying a flashy passing attack seldom seen in Europe, the barnstorming Philippine basketball team to the Olympic games defeated both Switzerland's first and second teams here last night.

The Philippine quintet first played the Swiss second team, winning easily, 60 to 22.

After a brief rest, the Filipino aggregation went back on the court and downed the team which represented Switzerland in the Olympic games, 60 to 26.

The Philippine five left to-night for Marseilles where they will embark for the United States enroute home.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Hit hard, certainly, but keep yourself under perfect control. Any other method is merely waste of energy and conduces to loss of temper.

—George Greenwood.

"C" DIVISION

K.I.T.C. ONLY JUST DO IT

CHAN BROS. LOSE SIX-LOVE

By the barest margin possible, namely the odd set in nine, Kowloon Indian Recreation Club yesterday held intact their 100 per cent. record in the "C" Division of the tennis league, overcoming Kowloon Tong on the latter's courts.

It was an exciting match and one full of unexpected results. The long-awaited set between the Hussain brothers and the Chan brothers was a complete fiasco, the Indians winning without the loss of a game.

Curiously enough they failed to keep their 100 per cent. figures by sharing a set with O. L. Pang and Y. C. Yeo, Kowloon Tong's second string.

Kowloon Tong had to rely entirely on their first two pairs, and they only just failed to pull it off. Pang and Wei made a great effort in sharing sets with the Hussains and with Mahan Sing and Devan, while they went one better and beat Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan.

Actually the result of the match rested on the set between the Chans and the Hussains. After this first reverse the Chan brothers went on to win their next two sets with the greatest of ease.

The upshot of this match is that K.I.T.C. are now level pegging with Recreio for the leadership and they meet each other in their last match of the season on Thursday. Whichever team wins, will take the title.

K.I.T.C. are at home and this is sure to be of some material advantage, but Recreio will remain slight favourites because it is generally believed they possess stronger second and third pairs.

Yesterday's scores and amended league table follow.

H. Chan and A. Chan lost to S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain 0-6: beat Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan 6-3: beat I. Mahan Singh and T. M. V. Devan 6-1.

O. L. Pang and K. C. Yeo drew with Hussain and Hussain 6-6: beat Khan and Khan 6-0: drew with Singh and Devan 6-6.

W. H. Wei and K. Lam lost to Hussain and Hussain 1-6: lost to Khan and Khan 4-6: lost to Singh and Devan 5-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	A.	Pts.
A.T.C.	11	7	0	4	65	35	14
K.C.C. (A)	11	6	1	4	56	38	13
H.K.U.T.C.	11	4	1	6	44½	54½	9
K.C.C. (B)	10	4	1	5	30½	52½	9
Recreio	11	4	1	6	45	54	9
C.S.C.C.	10	10	0	0	75½	14½	20
K.I.T.C.	10	2	1	7	27½	62½	5
C.C.C.	10	10	0	0	71½	18½	20
S.C.A.A.	11	2	1	8	31	68	5
C.R.C.	11	9	0	2	65½	33½	18
K.T.G.C.A.	11	2	1	8	28½	52½	5
I.R.C.	10	1	0	9	10	74½	2
	10	0	0	10	15½	74½	0

SUCCESSFUL RACKET WIELDERS

IN "C" DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful pairs to date in the "C" Division of the tennis league. Their performances include yesterday's matches.

"C" DIVISION

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)	30	20	9	1
H. and A. Chan (K.T.G.C.A.)	27	25	0	2
C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.I.)	27	20	4	3
L. A. Silva and J. Xavier (Recreio)	24	10	2	3
M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.)	30	19	11	0
Fowles and Warr (A.T.C.)	30	19	9	2
M. Singh and T. M. Devan (K.I.T.C.)	30	19	10	1
V. Freeman and L. E. Kirby	30	17	18	0
G. and H. Noronha (Recreio)	18	16	1	1
A. M. Silva and Gonsalves (Recreio)	15	14	1	0
Davis and Cooper (A.T.C.)	30	13	14	3
King and O'Conner (A.T.C.)	24	11	9	4
O. L. Pang and Wei (K.T.G.C.A.)	12	10	2	0
C. Wei and C. L. Ma (C.R.C.)	18	10	7	1
D. Orr and A. Philippens (K.C.C.2)	18	9	7	2
Ng and Ma (S.C.A.A.)	15	9	4	2
W. Gittins and G. A. White (K.C.C.1)	9	7	2	0
G. She and Y. C. Yeo (K.T.G.C.A.)	15	7	7	1
B. Agafuroff and J. Faro (C.S.C.C.)	15	7	4	4
F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. Smith (K.C.C.)	12	6	6	0
G. F. Bentley and R. M. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	12	6	4	2
A. M. Silva and H. Ribeiro (Recreio)	6	5	0	1
C. Chan and O. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
A. Bakar and A. J. Sufflad (I.R.C.)	15	5	10	0
N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick (C.C.C.)	24	5	17	2
H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves (Recreio)	6	4	2	0
S. Chan and P. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.)	6	4	2	0
S. Casaumbhoy and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	18	4	13	1
S. Chan and K. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
C. P. Ip and Tso (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
C. Chou and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	6	3	3	0
N. J. Bebbington and A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.)	9	3	5	3
A. Hung and O. Sadick (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. N. Chan and T. F. Lo (C.R.C.)	9	3	5	1
L. Chou and D. Hung (C.C.C.)	9	3	1	5
L. Chou and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	6	2	4	0
G. C. and K. C. Yu (K.T.G.C.A.)	3	2	1	0
H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	1	0
M. K. Ma and T. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	1	0
A. L. Fisher and F. A. Broadbridge (K.C.C.2)	3	2	1	0
Y. N. Tan and M. C. Hung (University)	3	2	1	0
K. L. Chan and H. Pong (University)	3	2	0	1
S. Ha and P. C. Yu (University)	3	2	0	1
A. L. Tsui and Shee (University)	3	2	1	0
C. Wei and P. E. Choy (C.R.C.)	3	2	1	0
M. A. and M. F. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	3	2	1	0
H. P. Kho and K. T. Ma (S.C.A.A.)	6	2	1	3
A. M. Silva and F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	3	2	1	0
N. P. Karanjia and C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0

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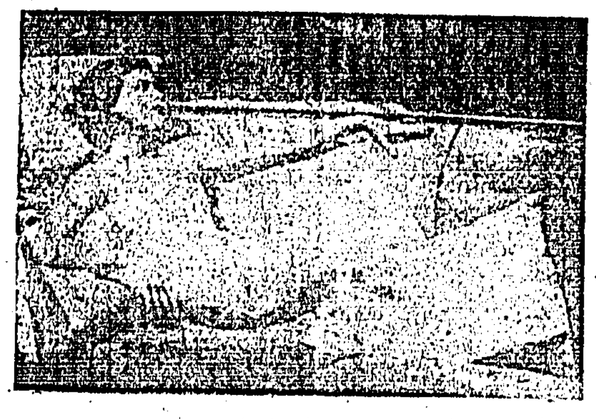

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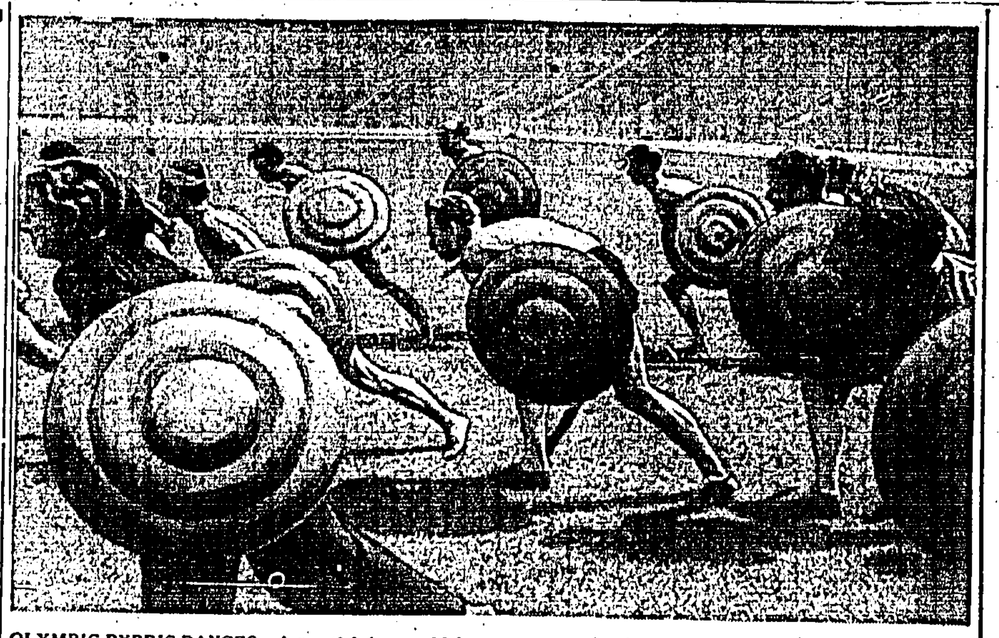

OLYMPIC PYRRIC DANCES. A martial dance which was a spectacular feature at the World Olympic Games recently completed in Berlin.

Filipino Baseball Stars To Tour Hawaii

IN SEPTEMBER

Manila, P.I.

Fourteen Filipino baseball stars, representing the Calamba Sugar Estate, are sailing from Manila September 14 for a series of games with teams in Hawaii.

The Calamba players, champions of the Manila Bay League with a record of 19 wins in the 20-game season last winter, are expected to start their Hawaiian invasion with a series in connection with the Nineteenth County Fair at Wailuku, Maui.

The line-up is almost identical with that of the team which last year visited Japan, winning seven out of 13 games.

The resumption of Philippines-Hawaii baseball hostilities is a matter of eager anticipation to fans here, particularly in view of the prospect for more games between the Calamba champions and the Hawaii All-Star Braves who played in the Philippines last winter.

The Filipinos are one up on the All-Stars, having won three of the five games in the Calamba-Braves series.

No plans have been made for games either en route to Hawaii or on the return trip. The team sails on the Empress of Canada and is to return October 23 on the same boat.

Julio D. Tingzon is coach. The line-up follows:

NAME	POSITION
Norberto Raymundo	Short Stop
Ramon Ongcinlay	Center Fielder
Penchune Cuenca	Right Fielder
Mariano Saberon	Left Fielder and Catcher
Alejo Sardon	First Baseman and Catcher
Perfecto Ramos	Catcher and Third Baseman
Carlos Zafra	Third Baseman and Short Stop
Manuel Julve	Second Baseman
Emilio Saberon	Left Fielder
Filomeno Codenierra	Left Fielder and Right Fielder
Armando Ongcinlan	Pitcher
Gaudioso Navarro	Pitcher
Jose C. Bautista	Pitcher
Dr. Vivencio Santos	Pitcher
Julio D. Tingzon	Coach

YANGTZE SWIMMING RACE RECORD

Wuchang To Hankow

Hankow, Aug. 24.

Two hundred thousand spectators saw Peng Yung-hua win the annual swimming race across the Yangtze River in the record time of 36 minutes 35 seconds.

The competitors, who numbered 176, started from the Wuchang side of the river and finished at Hankow, a distance of 4,400 metres.—*Reuter.*

KEEPING UP WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

GIANTS IN RUNNING FOR PENNANT

The New York Giants are in the running! So say the garrulous dopesters of baseball. Saddled in fourth place for a period of three months, during which time the club was only one better than Cincinnati, chronic chief of the second division, N.L., the New Yorkers have at last silenced the jitters, their return to the arena of competition being the result of a campaign to assert themselves as the Giants of old, who used to bag in pennants under the late John J. McGraw.

The astonishing spurt of the Terriers to the runner-up position started on July 30. On that date, Giant Pitcher Carl Hubbel handcuffed the Cub batsmen, 3-1, and knocked goofy three of the Chicago ace hurlers, namely, Curt Davis, Roy Henshaw and Lon Warnecke. Then after losing to Larry French on July 31, they proceeded to polish off the Pirates, Bees, and Phillies in sweet fashion. August 10, they bowed to their perrenial opponents, Brooklyn's Dodgers, 6-5. Thereafter, the Giants wrecked scintillatingly all oppositions from August 1 to 19, taking 10 wins out of 18 games, no baseball record to sneer at.

During an equal period of time, the much-touted Chicago Cubs did some real back-pedalling. On top of the heap since July 11, the Grimm Reapers were dislodged by the Gas House Gang, on August 4, Cardinal's Jim Winford starting the Cards successfully in their seven-game series with the erstwhile N. L. topnotchers. From June 30 to August 19, the Windy City lads won but nine out of 20 games, lost a game apiece to the Bees and the Giants, five to the Redbirds, and two apiece to the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Pirates.

The St. Louis Cardinals, on the other hand, have fared equally well like the fast-stepping Giants. St. Louis lost only six in their last 19 starts, subduing the Cubs five times, and two times each Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The Dean-laden outfit had not bowed more than twice to any squad from June 30 to August 19.

In the American League, no team, save the Boston Red Sox, appears much concerned with either winning or losing a game. As the wise 'uns put it, the Yankees have practically cinched the championship, anyway. And, anyway, only the Chisox and the Senators look interested, what with the Indians and the Tigers pretty way down the jittery road? In 19 starts, the New York club won but 11 games, tasted five of their seven setbacks at the hands of the up-and-down Washington Senators.

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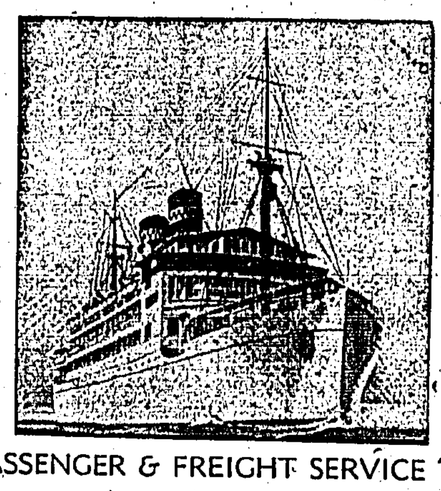

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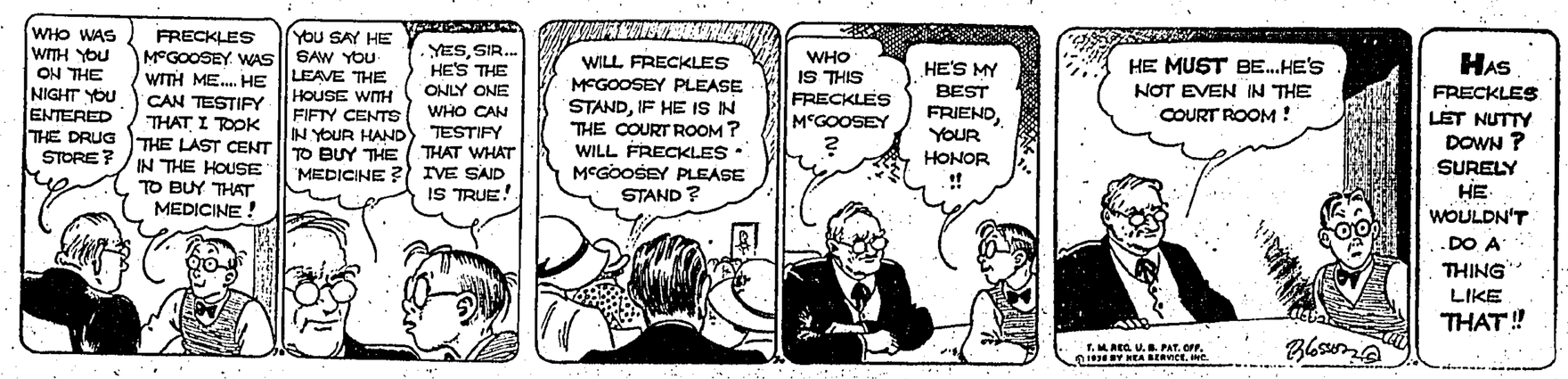

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CONSTITUTION HILL SENSATION

"SHOOT MYSELF BEFORE THE KING"

McMahon's Alleged Remark To Police

Continued from Page 5

one you handed to Supt. Boulton?—Yes.

4 LOADED CHAMBERS

"I took him to Hyde Park police station, where I examined the revolver and found one chamber empty at '12 o'clock,'" said the constable.

The Clerk: That is an Army expression. It is the chamber opposite the barrel?—Yes, the other four chambers were loaded.

Chief Inspector Sands, recalled, said that on July 16 the last witness handed him a revolver. He identified the revolver.

"The only difference is that it is now unloaded," the Inspector remarked. "I unloaded it and took the cartridges out."

Inspector Sands said that he handed the revolver to Mr. Churchill (the firearms expert), with exhibits two and three (four cartridges which are said to have come from the revolver, and two which are said to have been found on McMahon. Mr. Churchill had returned them to him last Monday.

The Inspector added, when charged with the additional offences yesterday McMahon replied that he had nothing to say.

P.c. E. D. Mayne, who was on duty at Constitution Hill on July 16 stated that he saw the prisoner rushing into the roadway.

"He appeared to be making towards the King. I immediately rushed forward as he came into a position almost in front of me and grabbed hold of him by the arms near his shoulders.

"Looking over the prisoner I saw a shining object in the air. I saw it fall under the forelegs of the King's horse, and I could then distinctly see that it was a revolver."

Sir Donald Somervell: After you had arrested him, did anyone try to strike him?—Yes, sir.

Who?—A gentleman whom I now know as Mr. Remes. He rushed down to the front of the prisoner with a camera in his right hand. He was prevented from striking the prisoner by two police constables.

Mayne added that when McMahon was searched at the police station two revolver cartridges were found in his pocket. He also identified an envelope found on McMahon.

Sir Donald Somervell: What did McMahon say?—I said, "What is your name and address?" He said, "I shan't tell you until I have had a drink of water, as I am ill."—He was supplied with water, and he then said: "My name and address is on the correspondence."

"I said: 'What is your age and occupation?' added the constable. He said, 'I shan't tell you any more until I have seen my solicitor.' In the charge-room he said, 'I wish I had done the job properly.'"

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Have you told us everything the prisoner said? Did not he say something about suicide—shooting himself in front of the King'?—Not in my hearing.

Did he say anything about Sir John Simon?—No.

He appeared to you to be perfectly normal?—Yes.

At Constitution Hill you saw McMahon rushing into the road; where were you standing in relation to him?—In front of him.

You have no idea where he was standing in the crowd or what he was doing until he ran forward?—Yes. He was standing in the second line of the crowd before he ran forward.

How far forward did he run into the roadway?—About 6ft to 8ft.

MAN OUT IN ROADWAY

He had got there before there was any question of a revolver or missile coming through the air?—Yes.

When he ran towards the King, how far had he got from the King when you stopped him?—About 10 yards from the King.

Before you stopped him when he was in front of all the crowds he had thrown or done something with the revolver?—I did not actually see it.

What you did see was a shining object in the air as you rushed forward?—After I had got hold of the prisoner.

The Attorney-General told the court that the prisoner was seen to raise his arm, that someone knocked his arm, and that something then left the prisoner's hand. You do not agree with that?—No.

The constable stated that he found on the prisoner a shilling in silver and some coppers.

OBJECTION TO STATEMENT

Mr. Kerstein said that he wished to object to the statement, "I wish I had done the job properly" being recorded in the evidence. He said that McMahon had only been asked his name and address, and the statement should not have been put in.

The magistrate said that he did not think the objection could be allowed, but Mr. Kerstein could make it again later.

—P.c. Thomas Griffiths gave evidence that on the way to Hyde Park police station McMahon said: "I could easily have shot him, but I only threw it."

While in a cell he said: "I wrote to the Home Secretary last night, and telephoned him again this morning. I could easily have shot him, but threw it instead. It would have been better if I had shot myself."

Mr. Kerstein: Did he say, "If I had shot myself in front of the King"?—That was all he said.

He did not say, "In front of the King"?—No.

P.c. Griffiths said that the accused came through the crowd between constables Mayne and Dick. He ran forward about two paces.

Mr. Kerstein: Could you see that he was waving a newspaper as he was running?—I did not see him. I saw his hand go up.

What did you see then?—An object go into the air.

Are you prepared to swear you saw it leave his hand?—Yes, sir.

Did you see Dick or anyone else knock anything out of the prisoner's hand?—No.

The prisoner threw the object himself?—Yes.

COULD HAVE BEEN FIRED

Robert Churchill, of Orange-street, Leicester-square, the gun expert, was called. The revolver was handed to him and he broke it in court.

Sir Donald Somervell: Supposing in that revolver the chamber opposite the barrel was empty, the other four being loaded, and you pulled the trigger, would a cartridge be discharged or not?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Is that an old gun or a new one?—It is in a brand new condition.

Is it not, in fact, 20 years old?—The model has been in existence for approximately 20 years, but I don't know the name "Chicago Arms Company." That is new to me.

Are you prepared to agree that that gun has never been fired?—There is no evidence of the gun ever having been fired.

The gun has no safety catch on it?—No.

Do you know whether in types of gun that have no safety catch it is usual for persons handling such guns to remove one cartridge in order to prevent the gun going off accidentally?—In old-fashioned models, yes.

EMPTY CHAMBER FOR SAFETY

Mr. Kerstein (holding the revolver): To someone who knows little about guns it would certainly appear that if the chamber in line with the barrel is empty it would not go off when the trigger is pressed?—That is possible.

If you wanted to take the precaution of removing a cartridge to make certain the revolver would not go off accidentally, which cartridge would you remove?—The one on the left hand side of the barrel. If you leave that empty it is the next one to be fired.

If the cartridge in the left barrel was removed and the other four chambers were loaded and the gun fell to the ground, would it be possible for the gun to be accidentally discharged?—Extraordinary things happen.

The Clerk: It is most unlikely.

As there appeared to be some misunderstanding between Mr. Kerstein and the Clerk regarding this question, it was repeated, and Mr. Kerstein then asked, "Would it be possible for this gun to be discharged accidentally if it fell to the ground and if the chamber on the left of the barrel was empty?"

Mr. Churchill: No.

The revolver was given back to Mr. Churchill, who held it for the magistrate to see, and said, "I want to explain that this cylinder is free to revolve.

FOUR-TO-ONE CHANCE

Mr. Kerstein: The evidence that we have had in this case so far shows that this revolver, or one like it, fell on to the ground, that it was picked up, taken to the police station, and later taken to another police station and handed over to an officer, who then examined it and found that the chamber in line with the barrel—I understand technically that is known as the twelve o'clock position—was empty. Do you think it is likely that the chamber that was empty was in that position when it first left the source?—It was a four-to-one chance because it is twisting now.

Mr. Churchill held the revolver to show how the cylinder was twisting while he said this.

Mr. Kerstein: It is quite possible that that cylinder could have revolved several times?—Yes, and got back again in the original position.

Divisional Det.-Insptr. Sydney Kidd told how McMahon, after he had been remanded a week ago, said: "I shall be dead before then. I wanted to make my protest. I intended to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head."

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Did he appear to be very distracted when he made that statement about shooting himself in front of the King?—I think he was fairly composed then.

When was he not composed?—He was very upset when he was at Hyde Park police station. He was very violent.

Is that why his collar was removed?—It was removed for safety's sake.

Was it necessary for the sake of his safety that every button on his shirt should be torn off?—I do not know that. He was struggling with the police officers when I saw him in the charge room.

For whose safety was his collar removed?—His own safety principally.

You thought it was a wise precaution to remove his collar in case he committed suicide?—Yes.

The inspector added that McMahon's belt and braces were also removed.

MCMAHON'S LETTER

Chief Inspector Sands was again recalled and questioned about the letter to Sir John Simon.

Mr. Kerstein asked if the letter could be produced and the officer was handed a piece of yellow notepaper with writing in ink on both sides.

Mr. Kerstein: Do you know whether in fact that letter was received by him on the morning of July 16?—I was told by Sir John that he received it.

Do you know whether the police received any communication on the morning of July 16 in consequence of that letter?—I do not know, sir.

They did not receive any communication?—I replied, I did not know.

Do you know whether, in fact, police officers did call at the prisoner's home on the morning of July 16?—No, I do not know.

It is obvious also, is it not, that the letter is from a writer who is hardly in his normal frame of mind?—I am afraid I am not in a position to express any opinion as to the state of his mind when he wrote the letter.

WHAT LETTER SAID

No objection being raised by the Crown counsel, Mr. Kerstein then read the letter as follows:

"I deeply regret the necessity of this note, but I cannot contain myself any longer. You are the Home Secretary, and, consequently, are responsible for acts emanating from your headquarters, hence this note.

"For some years I have been the victim of an organised persecution by your hirelings. I have been tortured for many months with unjust imprisonment by reason of the fact that I endeavoured unsuccessfully to stop a systematic blackmail campaign carried on by certain of your subordinates.

"My greatest desire and ambition has ever been to help my fellow subjects, irrespective of class or creed. For some years now I have been subjected to intolerable persecution which has gone so far as to prevent me from obtaining adequate accommodation, and likewise prevented me from obtaining the necessary employment, which employment, when I have had same, has been wrested from me by your servants acting under, I presume, your instruction.

"This persecution, despite repeated appeals to the highest authority, yourself included, has continued. I deem it my bounden duty, as a supposed King's subject, to demand justice.

"As previous appeals to the King have even been unsuccessful, I now demand full satisfaction within 14 hours of a cessation of such un-British conduct by your servants, also a retraction of the vile accusations levelled against me, and, further, that you cease to continue publishing, and prevent such persecution.

"In the event of your failing to do so I will exercise my own prerogative and obtain the necessary satisfaction which I, in my tortured mind, consider adequate.

"This is no silly boast. I demand justice, irrespective of the consequence.

"(Signed) G. A. McMAHON.

MESSAGES TO PALACE

Mr. Kerstein: The prisoner in that letter suggests or says that he has made appeals to the King. Do you know whether that is true?—I do not know whether any of his appeals have reached the King.

Do you know whether certain communications have reached Buckingham Palace?—I do.

Whether they reached his Majesty or not they have certainly reached the Palace?—They have.

To be perfectly fair to the prisoner, the communications addressed by him to Buckingham Palace have not been threatening as far as you know?—As far as I know.

On the contrary, the prisoner has for the past two or three years been seeking redress for some real or imaginary grievance?—Yes.

In 1933 the prisoner was convicted at the Old Bailey in respect of criminal libel on certain police officers?—I accept the date from you. He was convicted at the Old Bailey for libelling two police officers.

That conviction was quashed at the Court of Criminal Appeal?—It was.

Chief Inspr. Sands agreed that before the conviction was quashed McMahon had been 3½ months in prison.

Mr. Kerstein: And has his grievance, to which he refers in the letter which we have read, been in respect of that unjust imprisonment, as he considers it?—It has.

Do you know that all his protests, appeals or petitions have been refused?—I do.

Do you agree that the police could have prevented whatever incident did take place from taking place?—No.

Do you know Inspr. Cooper?—I do.

Has he not told you he saw the prisoner a few days before the 16th?—No.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

SUBMISSION FOR DEFENCE

Mr. Kerstein then submitted that on the evidence that had been presented no reasonable jury would ever convict McMahon, at any rate on the first of the charges, that of being in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life. The evidence as a whole showed quite plainly that the prisoner had no opportunity of firing the weapon, and that in fact he did not do so.

The evidence showed that he appeared to have taken the precaution of removing a cartridge from the revolver. That the prisoner might have intended to make some gesture but did not intend to harm his Majesty seemed abundantly clear.

"I am very anxious," added Mr. Kerstein, "that this man should not be committed, at any rate, on the first of the three charges.

"It must be obvious that every person in this country did believe that there was a desire or an attempt to assassinate the King and that only owing to the heroism and courage of one or some people the life of his Majesty was saved.

"Any 12 persons of this country gathered together I am quite sure would be biased against the prisoner. If the Crown insists on suggesting that the prisoner intended to endanger life any jury will find him guilty. It is the first time in the history of criminal law that the jury system will break down and it must break down. I suggest there is not sufficiently clear evidence of such an intention."

Mr. Kerstein said it was clear that McMahon only threw the revolver in the direction of his Majesty's horse. "In those circumstances, it can hardly be said that he intended this revolver to be fired at his Majesty or at anyone else".

Dealing with the charge alleging intent to alarm his Majesty, Mr. Kerstein said: "I should think that from the evidence it must now be clear that what the prisoner intended to do was to make a protest to the King that would draw the attention of his Majesty and the people of this country to this grievance of his."

On the other charge, Mr. Kerstein said: "He is a man, it is clear from the letter to Sir John Simon and from statements he made afterwards, who is not a perfectly normal person, or, at any rate was not at that time. I am not suggesting that he was insane."

As soon as Mr. Kerstein had ended, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell said that he thought that the charges were proper charges on which he should commit McMahon, and he then read the formal warning given to prisoners concerning evidence when they are about to be committed.

McMahon, who had been standing in the dock during the reading of the warning, said, "I have nothing to say."

Then he leaned over the dock rail and had a whispered talk with Mr. Kerstein, who said to Sir Rollo, "The prisoner desires to go into the box and call witnesses. I think it would be desirable in that case to ask for a remand."

Sir Rollo: Then the prisoner will be remanded until a week to-day.

McMahon was immediately taken to the cells below, and some little time later he was driven to Brixton prison.

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E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
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Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept.	22nd
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct.	3rd
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct.	20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug.	20th
Pres. Jackson	"	Sept.	11th
Pres. McKinley	"	Sept.	25th
Pres. Grant	"	Oct.	9th
Pres. Jefferson	"	Oct.	23rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug.	20th
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept.	12th
Pres. Garfield	"	Sept.	20th
Pres. Polk	"	Oct.	10th
Pres. Adams	"	Oct.	24th

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	Aug.	27th
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug.	29th
Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	Sept.	5th
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m.	Sept.	12th
Pres. Taft	6 p.m.	Sept.	15th

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
TEUCER sails 19 Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
IXION sails 19th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

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MARSEILLES via Saigon Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Pres. Doumer ....8th Sept.
Chenonceaux ....22nd Sept.
D'Artagnan .....6th Oct.
Sphinx .....20th Oct.
Felix Roussel ....3rd Nov.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Chenonceaux ....5th Sept.
D'Artagnan ....19th Sept.
Sphinx .....3rd Oct.
Felix Roussel ....16th Oct.
Jean Laborde ....30th Oct.

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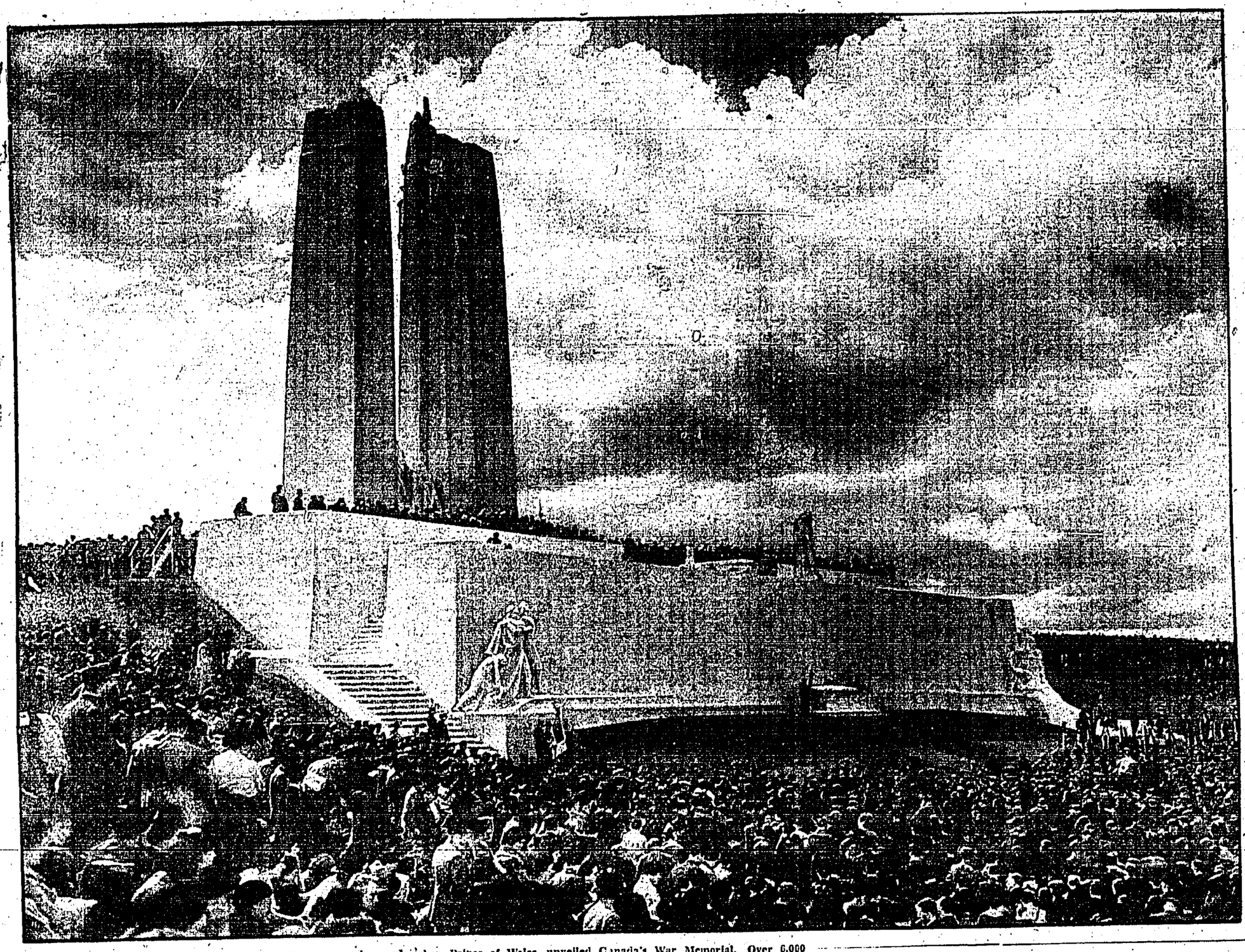
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

CANADA'S MEMORIAL AT VIMY



THE SCENE at Vimy Ridge when the King, fulfilling a promise made when Prince of Wales, unveiled Canada's War Memorial. Over 6,000 pilgrims, including 3,500 war veterans who fought in the ghastly battle, crossed the Atlantic to attend the impressive ceremony.

THE KING addressing some of the 2,500 mothers, daughters and wives of men who were killed at Vimy. Top, Accompanied by ex-Servicemen, the King walked through the crowds of pilgrims to inspect the thousands of war veterans who attended the ceremony.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital $10,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... $ 9,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

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HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HUNGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

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Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SITIAWAN
CALCUTTA	KUALA LUMPUR	SINGAPORE
CANTON	KUCHING	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	MADRAS	TAIPING
CEBU	MANILA	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MEDAN	TONGKAH (Bhuket)
DELHI	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
HAIPHONG	PEIPING (Peking)	YOKOHAMA
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HANKOW	RANGOON	
HARBIN		
HONGKONG		

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Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Soerabaya
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New York	Tsingtao
Harbin	Osaka	Tokyo
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G. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

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"THE GREAT CHINA TROUPE"
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A Columbia Picture.
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Loge: 80 cts., Dress Circle: 55 cts., Stalls: 30 cts.

Destroyer In Collision

GREEK STEAMER BELIEVED SUNK

London, Aug. 24.

H. M. S. Keith, flotilla leader, of 1,400 tons, which was on her way home from the Mediterranean, has been in collision with the Greek steamer Antonia Glemos.

The accident occurred in the English Channel this afternoon during thick fog. There were no casualties.

The destroyer H.M.S. Brilliant embarked the crew of the Greek steamer, which was later reported to have sunk, and proceeded with them on board to Portsmouth.—*British Wireless.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 24.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market will make a further recovery, but traders are now cautious. The *Times* Business Index for the past week is given as 102.1 as against 103.2, the revised figure for the previous week and 87.4 during the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton: There was a larger volume of liquidation and hedging. Some price fixing on the scale-down was in evidence; otherwise, demand was poor. Buyers are now cautious, fearing increased pressure in new-crop cotton. The rains in Oklahoma are considered to be insufficient. Complaints of continued deterioration in the Western Belt are ignored.

Wheat: This market was lower in response to the easiness of the mills and foreign markets. Export demand was poor. There was increased hedging in Winnipeg. The visible supply shows an increase of 2,220,000 bushels.

Corn: It is reported that crop prospects have improved in the Northern section of the Mid-West. The industries are attempting to obtain cheap water rates for Argentine corn from the seaboard. The visible supply of corn has increased by 160,000 bushels.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment:—"Investment demand for stocks is declining. The majority of traders believe that Governor Landon's election as President of the United States would be better for the market than the return of Franklin Roosevelt for a further period. Hence, the November election will be the market's chief worry in the next two months. The business recovery is likely to continue through the Autumn. Wall Street believes that there will not be any extended market weakness. Brokers say that pressure on utility securities has lightened."

Special: Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 72.5 per cent. of capacity.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	Aug. 22.	Aug. 24.
30 Industrials	102.14	103.78
20 Rails	52.44	53.06
20 Utilities	33.78	33.86
40 Bonds	103.54	103.7,
11 Commodity Index	unquoted	66.47

NEW YORK PASSES ST. LOUIS

LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 24.

Although they did not play to-day, the New York Giants went fractionally ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, for the Cards faltered in their race to hold top berth and the championship.

Playing Pittsburgh's fighting Pirates, the Cardinals met with a hitting barrage that floored them completely. Pirates hit twenty-five times and scored seventeen runs, administering one of the worst defeats of the season to a team which was fancied for the pennant. Jensen was the only man to hit a homer.

St. Louis replied weakly with eight hits, and scraped five runs out of the wreck.

In a ten inning struggle, Chicago managed to beat Cincinnati, two to one, each team having ten hits.

The only other game scheduled was the American League fixture between Brooklyn and Detroit, which the Dodgers won handily, eight to four. Brooklyn cracked out fourteen hits, Sewell and Appling hitting homers. Detroit hit eight and had three of five errors.—*Reuter.*

SOONG SKETCHES GREAT KWANGTUNG REFORM SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

ty. The Customs, and other reorganised and revitalised preventive services will be given every facility and full powers to carry out their duties);

6. Strict budgeting and auditing of provincial funds along the lines required by modern accountancy and auditing, and specified by the Central Government.

MANY MORE TASKS

On the Commissioner's own testimony the problems yet awaiting action are too numerous to warrant listing. However, they include the following, which are expected to receive the earliest attention:

1. Reorganisation of the Finance Department with a view to economy;

2. Encouragement and stimulation of provincial industry and agriculture and the resuscitation of Canton's export trade;

3. Practical relief for overseas Chinese, about 80 per cent. of whom are from Kwangtung province.

ILLEGAL TAXES

The abolition and reduction of illegal and exorbitant taxes being one of the most urgent and most complex problems, it was attacked among the first. By mid-August about 15 kinds of such levies were dealt with. The Commissioner said many more would either be abolished or readjusted later. The same principle is applied to local, or *hsien*, taxes as to those levied in the name of the provincial Government, but this requires time.

The general practice of local magistrates was to impose and collect taxes virtually without check by the higher authority and even without informing the provincial government of the nature or amount of such revenues.

With the advent of the new administration all magistrates have been instructed to report to the Finance Department with complete records of the tax schedule currently in force.

Local commercial organisations throughout the province have been requested to supply complete information regarding all classes of taxes paid. On the data thus obtained the experts of the administration will completely reorganise the system of taxation in Kwangtung.—*United Press.*

Most Of Mail Salvaged

SCIPIO'S BAGS ON WAY TO LONDON

London, Aug. 24.

The Post Office announced to-day that it was hoped that most of the lost Imperial Airways liner Scipio's air mail had been salvaged.

It is being forwarded to London for delivery as soon as possible.—*Reuter.*

VICTIMS BURIED

London, Aug. 24.

The two victims of the disaster to the Imperial Airways liner Scipio, which came to grief in Mirabella Gulf, off Crete, on Saturday, were buried to-day.

The survivors arrived at Athens this morning aboard H.M.S Durban.

Officials of Imperial Airways state that the Scipio did not send out any S.O.S. signal. The liner met with her mishap whilst alighting on the water.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

The Scipio had on board air mail from Hongkong, despatched from here by the Dorado on August 14.

NAHAS PASHA WELCOMED

WARM GREETING IN LONDON

London, Aug. 24.

Great enthusiasm was shown on the arrival of the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, and other members of the Egyptian delegation at Victoria Station last night, where they were met by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner to Egypt, and hundreds of Egyptian students.

The students shouted: "Long Live Nahas Pasha and Anglo-Egyptian Friendship!"

The delegation called at the Foreign Office this morning for a discussion regarding the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which will be signed on Wednesday. The delegates had luncheon with Mr. Anthony Eden to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

A *British Wireless* message states that the guests at the luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, given by the Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Eden, included the Home Secretary (Sir John Simon), the High Commissioner in Egypt, (Sir Miles Lampson), the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Lord Cranborne), Mr. J. A. Spender and Mr. Noel Coward.

U.P. MANAGER HERE

Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern Manager of the *United Press*, arrived here by the night boat from Canton. He is staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY AT THE
QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. & ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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The blazing story of mountain folk ...their loves...their hates...their feuds...all the turbulent life of the Kentucky hills brilliantly interpreted by a magnificent cast!
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Mary Ellis & Walter Pidgeon in "FATAL LADY"
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Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936. 七月初九日

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REBELS DRIVING ON MADRID

MOORS SMASH MACHINE-GUN DEFENCE LINE

Slaughter Loyalists In Concerted Attack

FRANCO PRESSING NORTH TO RELIEVE TOLEDO

With the Northern Rebel Army at the Front, Aug. 25.

Vanguards of two forces, led by Spanish European troops and Moorish militiamen, are executing a pincher manoeuvre in attacking Madrid from north and west.

The Moorish forces exterminated Government machine-gunners around Buitrago, Badajoz and Merida. This is apparently the first successful, concerted manoeuvre in the insurgents' final drive on Madrid. However, the actual hour of the attack on the capital has not been revealed.

This correspondent watched a company of Moorish troops wriggle on their stomachs up to a position in the Homosierra section whence they could rush a force of fifteen loyalist machine-guns and crews. They exterminated the whole loyalist unit, shooting the few of those who attempted to escape with their own machine-guns.

Meanwhile, it is learned that General Francisco Franco's army, divided into a number of columns, is advancing upon Toledo, capturing machine-gun emplacements on its way and fighting under a pitiless sun, in a temperature of 120 degrees. It is hoped that General Franco will soon enter Toledo, and that he will be able to lift the siege of the 1,500 insurgents there.

Flanking Movement

Following their smashing blows at Badajoz and Merida, the Moors have moved eastward in the hope of taking the loyalists on the flank and attacking Cordoba from the North.

Meanwhile, several companies of Moors have arrived at Sergovia and Saragossa.—*United Press.*

Full Compensation

Washington, Aug. 24.

The Spanish Government has formally notified the State Department that it will not seize foreign-owned property without making full and fair compensation.

The State Department announces that Americans recently evacuated from Spain arrived at Marseilles Saturday. They included several Filipinos.

It is stated that 160 Americans are remaining in Madrid, including 20 Filipinos.—*United Press.*

Loyalist Bombings

Madrid, Aug. 25.

The Government announces that loyalist planes dropped eight 200-pound bombs in the Alcazar at Toledo. One bomb accidentally fell near the loyalist lines and killed and wounded several.

From San Rafael the *United Press* learns that six rebel aircraft dropped leaflets in Madrid urging the people to desert the Reds. Thereafter, these planes dropped food for the Toledo Alcazar defenders.

The rebels report that Madrid is appealing to Cartagena to replace

(Continued on Page 5.)

MADRID'S BOMBING ADMITTED

BUT DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT

REBELS GATHER STRENGTH

Rabat, Aug. 24.

Twenty-one rebel planes have bombed Madrid's principal aerodrome.

They dropped 400 explosive bombs, according to a despatch from Jerez de la Frontera.—*Reuter.*

Bombing Admitted

London, Aug. 24.

The insurgents' claim to having bombed Madrid from the air, which was at first denied by the Government, is now officially admitted.

But a Madrid despatch says that only the military aerodrome at Getafe, ten miles from Madrid pro-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Commander of King's Escort Badly Injured

Athens, Aug. 25.

Lieut.-Commander F. J. Jessel, commanding H.M.S. Glowworm, one of the two destroyers which are escorting the King's yacht Nahlin during its Mediterranean cruise, is reported to have been struck by the propellors of his ship while sea bathing off Itea in the Gulf of Corinth.

It is stated he was seriously injured in both legs and has been taken to a nursing home at Patras.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY SUPPORTS EMBARGO

RUSSIA ALSO IN AGREEMENT

NO ARMS FOR SPAIN

London, Aug. 24.

Optimism now prevails here with regard to the progress of the plan for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war as a result of Germany's adherence to the French scheme, which means that France, Britain and Germany are now actively engaged in putting an embargo into operation.

The next step, it is expected, will be a French request to Italy, Portugal and Russia to enforce an embargo immediately, and thereafter any outstanding points will be dealt with, presumably, through diplomatic channels.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET SUPPORT

Moscow, Aug. 24.

M. Maxim Litvinoff has informed the French Ambassador that the Soviet agrees to the embargo on arms, ammunition and aeroplanes to Spain.

The Soviet also forbids the fulfilment of arms contracts already placed, provided Germany and Italy and Portugal adhere to the same policy.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH OPTIMISM

London, Aug. 24.

To-day's developments in the negotiations for a non-intervention agreement have given much gratification in authoritative British circles, where there is evident optimism that the wider dangers inherent in the situation arising from the Spanish conflict will now be obviated.

Warm tributes are paid to the patient and far-seeing statesmanship shown throughout the long and difficult negotiations by the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum. No secret has been made by the French Government of the valuable and timely support which M. Blum's initiative has had throughout from the British Government. On several occasions the British have seconded the French representations in other capitals, when such assistance was desired, and Britain's unilateral and unconditional assumption last Wednesday of the obligations provided for in the French plan much to strengthen confidence in an ultimate general agreement.—*British Wireless.*

ECONOMIC PARLEY

DR. SCHACHT VISITS BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 24.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Governor of the Reichsbank, is on a visit to the Bank of France. It is understood that important economic and financial questions will be discussed during the visit.

This is the first time that an active Minister of the Nazi Government has visited Paris.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

KING GEORGE FUND

London, Aug. 24.

The King George National Memorial Fund has now reached a total of £210,323.—*British Wireless.*

IF WAR COMES TO ENGLAND....

The Government's new mobile gas chambers are travelling about England giving demonstrations. If war planes ever bombard the British Isles with gas bombs these emergency units may be the means of saving many lives. The chambers are simply motor vans with specially constructed gas-proof bodies, and in the illustration newspapermen have just had ten minutes' experience of their interiors at the Metropolitan Police College, London.

HITLER ARMS MILLION MEN

ANSWER TO SOVIET CHALLENGE?

Berlin, Aug. 24.

Germany has extended the period of military service to two years.

A communique signed by Herr Adolf Hitler and General Blomberg states that the Chancellor has decreed the period of active military service in the three branches of the armed forces to be fixed forthwith, uniformly, at two years.

The official comment of the new military and naval service decree speaks of a world trembling "from the horrors of bloody civil war and fierce economic troubles."

It says: "History has taught us it is better to make great sacrifices, if necessary, for peace, than to sink into Bolshevist chaos.

"Against Soviet imperialism and its military threats, Nazi Germany, as the trustee of its own peace and defender of its culture, will take any measure necessary to guarantee the freedom and independence of the nation in all circumstances."—*Reuter.*

FRANCE SHOCKED

Paris, Aug. 24.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's army service decree has shocked France.

It has ended the jubilation over Germany's adherence to the non-intervention agreement with respect to the Spanish civil war.

While it is the general desire to avoid premature judgment, it is anticipated that Germany's decree will further strain German-Soviet relations.—*Reuter.*

Army of Million

Berlin, Aug. 24.

It is estimated that the German army will be increased to at least 1,000,000 men within a year by the decree which was signed by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to-day, and which increases the period of active military service for all arms by one year, to two years.

The official comment states that Germany will take any measure necessary to guarantee the freedom and independence of the nation against the military threats of Soviet imperialism.

The decree will throw a still heavier burden of organisation on the already hard-worked Reichswehr generals. New barracks will have to be built throughout the country and officers will have to be found to train the extra conscripts.

Powerful Force

After October of this year, when the 1916 class of conscripts is called to the colours, Germany will have a standing army of 200,000 men serving for twelve years, and the 1915 and

(Continued on Page 5.)

Nanking Army Withdrawing From Kwangsi

CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONCILIATORY

POLITICAL AMNESTY?

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The *Central News*, semi-official news service, reports from Canton that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered his troops to withdraw from the Kwangsi border in order to avoid the possibility of clashes which might precipitate a widespread action.

This new conciliatory gesture is not explained.

Meanwhile, it is understood that General Chen Chien is arranging for a personal conference

(Continued on Page 5.)

Conspirators Killed Before Firing Squad

Moscow, Aug. 25.

All sixteen of the men condemned to die for treason against the state, including Grigori Zinovieff, Kamenef and Rikov, were shot to death to-day.

Their appeal for clemency was rejected by the presidium of the Central Executive Committee.—*Reuter.*

PEAK FAMILY IN MOTOR CRASH

THREE VICTIMS GO TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Adamczewski, wife of Dr. Adamczewski, residing at 377 The Peak, and her two sons aged nine and seven years, were admitted to the War Memorial Hospital suffering from shock following a motor accident on Stubbs Road opposite The Peak Church yesterday morning.

It appears that Mrs. Adamczewski was driving a Ford V8, No. 1739, down Stubbs Road towards town about 8.30 a.m. yesterday, her two children being seated in the rear of the car, and when opposite The Peak Church, in taking a left hand bend, the car got out of control and crashed against the embankment. The car then ricocheted to the opposite side of the road, struck the wall and finally came to rest on the left embankment again.

The lady driver and her two children were not seriously injured, but were taken to the War Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist, Mr. Alexander, suffering from shock. They are likely to remain in hospital a few days.

The car was rather badly damaged in front, the head lamps, radiator, fog lamp and bumper being smashed.

It is learned that immediately before the accident Mrs. Adamczewski saw a large lorry coming towards her round the bend, leaving very little room for her car to get through. She then appears to have lost control of her car, which crashed into the wall.

MOVE TO END CENSORSHIP

CHINESE PRESS OF HONGKONG

A motion to abolish the censorship of Chinese newspapers in Hongkong is to be proposed in the Legislative Council to-morrow by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. Lo's resolution is in the following terms:

"That in the opinion of this Council, the present censorship of the Chinese Press should be abrogated."

It is understood that the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga will second the motion.

AMBASSADOR TO ROME

Washington, Aug. 24.

Mr. William Phillips, Ambassador-designate to Rome, has resigned from his post as Under-Secretary of State, and sails for Italy September 9.—*United Press.*

BRITISH SOLDIERS ATTACKED

MYSTERIOUS ACT IN PEIPING

RICKSHA MAN WOUNDED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Peiping, Aug. 25.

The Chinese press reports that a British soldier was shot at while riding in a ricksha to his barracks here last night.

The shots were allegedly fired from an unlighted automobile. They were six in number. The soldier escaped but the ricksha-puller was wounded in the leg.—*United Press.*

Report Confirmed

The report of the attack on British troops in uniform has been confirmed.

Shots were fired at 11 o'clock last night at three British soldiers, the gunmen shooting from an unlighted automobile near the Peking Hotel.

The men leaped to cover in the high grass and bushes by the roadside in the Legation Quarter and were unhurt. A ricksha-puller was shot through the leg and was taken to hospital.

Chinese police report hearing the firing and rushing to the scene, but the car, with its gunmen, had fled.

At a few minutes after 11 o'clock a European witness saw an unlighted Buick sedan pull up near the Capitol Theatre. It held two occupants who watched the stream of departing cinema-goers tensely. But there were no British soldiers in the crowd.—*United Press.*

PRAIRIE FARMERS RUINED

DROUGHT TOLL IN CANADIAN WEST

200,000 NEED RELIEF

Ottawa, Aug. 24.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Charles Dunning, announced to-day that about 200,000 persons in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta had been deprived by the drought of even the vestige of a means of livelihood. They will be aided by the co-operative efforts of the provinces concerned and the Dominion Government.

The measures to be taken include the provision of relief on the standards prevailing in other parts of the provinces concerned, and the development of rehabilitation efforts, such as the building of dams to conserve the water supplies of the affected areas.

There will be an immediate slaughter of low grade cattle and the removal of the commercial grade cattle to feeding grounds, elsewhere.

The affected area in the past was one of the finest wheat growing countries in the West, though the crop was never dependable in the best of years.—*Reuter.*

VILLAGERS FINED

JEWS RESPONSIBLE FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Haifa, Aug. 24.

The first collective fine imposed on any Jewish settlement has been levied on a village named after Sir Herbert Samuel on Mount Carmel, which has been fined £250.

The fine was due to an Arab woman having been killed by Jews. This is the first time a Jewish settlement has been fined since the beginning of the disturbances.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

FINE TO CLOUDY

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon is situated about 150 miles south of Naha, moving north-west. A depression is stationary in the China Sea, about 250 miles south of Hongkong. Local forecast:—East and N.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Book Reviews

PROF. L. FORSTER WRITES ON CHINESE CULTURE

PROFESSOR LANCELOT FORSTER, of the University of Hongkong, makes an interesting and sympathetic contribution to the literature on China in his book, "The New Culture in China" (Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.), to which Sir Michael E. Sadler contributes an introduction.

The volume is less a treatise on the changed conditions in China—moral, philosophical and educational—than a series of essays in which contrasts are drawn between the systems of the East and the West, with particular reference to the new spirit which is arising in the country.

The author submits that the Confucian doctrine and the old scholastic methods are inadequate to the needs of to-day, but at the same time agrees that the old learning must be preserved, although it can never again occupy the proud position it held in the past. He suggests that a new group of scholars will eventually emerge in the universities, who will devote themselves to Chinese studies, not with a view to securing public appointments, but out of pure love of learning.

The mistake of the past, says Professor Forster, was the exclusion of scientific thought from the Chinese scheme of education; the danger of the present is the crowding out, and therefore exclusion, of cultural and ethical studies.

In general, the author's analyses are sound, but not all his submissions will find universal acceptance.

Professor Forster himself is conscious of the dangers of generalising when he says that no European commits so grave an error as to assume a uniformity of thought and mind in China; yet he contends that the view that man's nature is fundamentally good is accepted and acted upon by the Chinese, this contrasting with the Western doctrine that man is born in sin and therefore is subject to innumerable restraints and penalties. It is arguable whether this is a correct interpretation of majority view in either hemisphere.

The book covers a wide variety of subjects, ranging from political, educational and philosophical issues to impressions of Shanghai and Canton, and the volume ends rather abruptly with a eulogy of Dr. Hu Shih.

There is no conclusive summing up of the issues raised. None the less, the book is a timely addition to the literature on China, and, above all, it is marked by sympathy of treatment.

EUROPEAN LIBERALISM

In "The Rise of European Liberalism" (Messrs. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London; 7s. 6d.), Professor Harold J. Laski treats a most engrossing subject in scholarly manner, bringing to it an analytical mind which has delved deeply into research in an effort to explain the factors through which the outstanding doctrine of western civilisation in the last four centuries achieved its pre-eminence.

The volume is in some degree a historical background to its predecessor, "The State in Theory and Practice," and part of it was delivered at Trinity College, Dublin, as the Donellan Lectures early this year.

Beginning with the new world of the Renaissance and the Reformation, the book traces the growth of Liberal doctrine until the advent of the French Revolution. It seeks to show the relation of Liberalism to the new economic system, and the impact of this upon science, philosophy, and literature. It also seeks to explain how the same causes which produced the Liberal spirit also produced the reasons for the growth of Socialism.

The conclusion reached is that the Liberals of the epochs before the French Revolution had only a negative theory of the state.

"Liberalism," says the author, "has always been affected by its tendency to regard the poor as men who have failed through their own fault. It has always suffered from its inability to realise that great possessions mean power over men and women as well as over things. It has always refused to see how little meaning there is in freedom of contract when it is divorced from equality of bargaining power."

The book is an admirable interpretation of a theme of consuming interest and importance, and it is presented in that serious and forward spirit which we have come to associate with the writings of this talented student of human affairs.

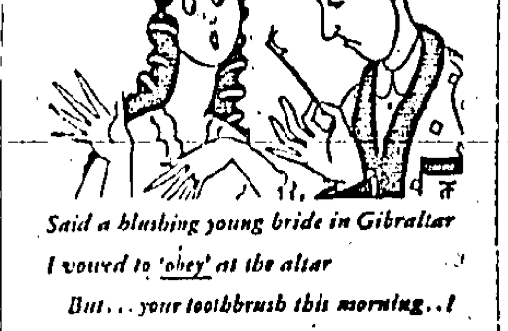
BIRTH CONTROL METHODS

"Birth Control Methods," by Dr. Norman Haire, well-known English pioneer on the subject, has just been published by Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London, at 6s.

The volume is primarily intended for the medical practitioner and student, but it is so written as to be equally useful to the married.

It is the outcome of both intensive and extensive experience, and the conclusions reached are based on a wealth of material studied over a long period. In short, it sums up all the best available information on the subject.

The book is fully illustrated, and has a foreword by Aldous Huxley.



Said a blushing young bride in Gibraltar
I vowed to 'obey' at the altar
But... your toothbrush this morning..!
I now give you warning
I command—buy a Tek, my dear Walter!

A Tek toothbrush doesn't grow unsightly; it lasts and keeps its bristles and justifies every cent of the money you spend on it. The head is shaped to fit exactly the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches all crevices from behind.

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FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH
TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach and clean all round both front and back teeth.

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Let's eat—!
. . . Where?
—KING'S RESTAURANT
—of course!

Breakfast
Morning Coffee
Tiffins
Teas
Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Mezzanine Floor,
King's Theatre Building.

Why can't we have it at home?

APART from the many foreign grocers scattered liberally over London and the other great cities of England several of the big stores stock anything from pumpernickel to bamboo shoots.

This week, therefore, we will make a little Continental food tour and see what we can "have at home" when we return from our Continental holidays.

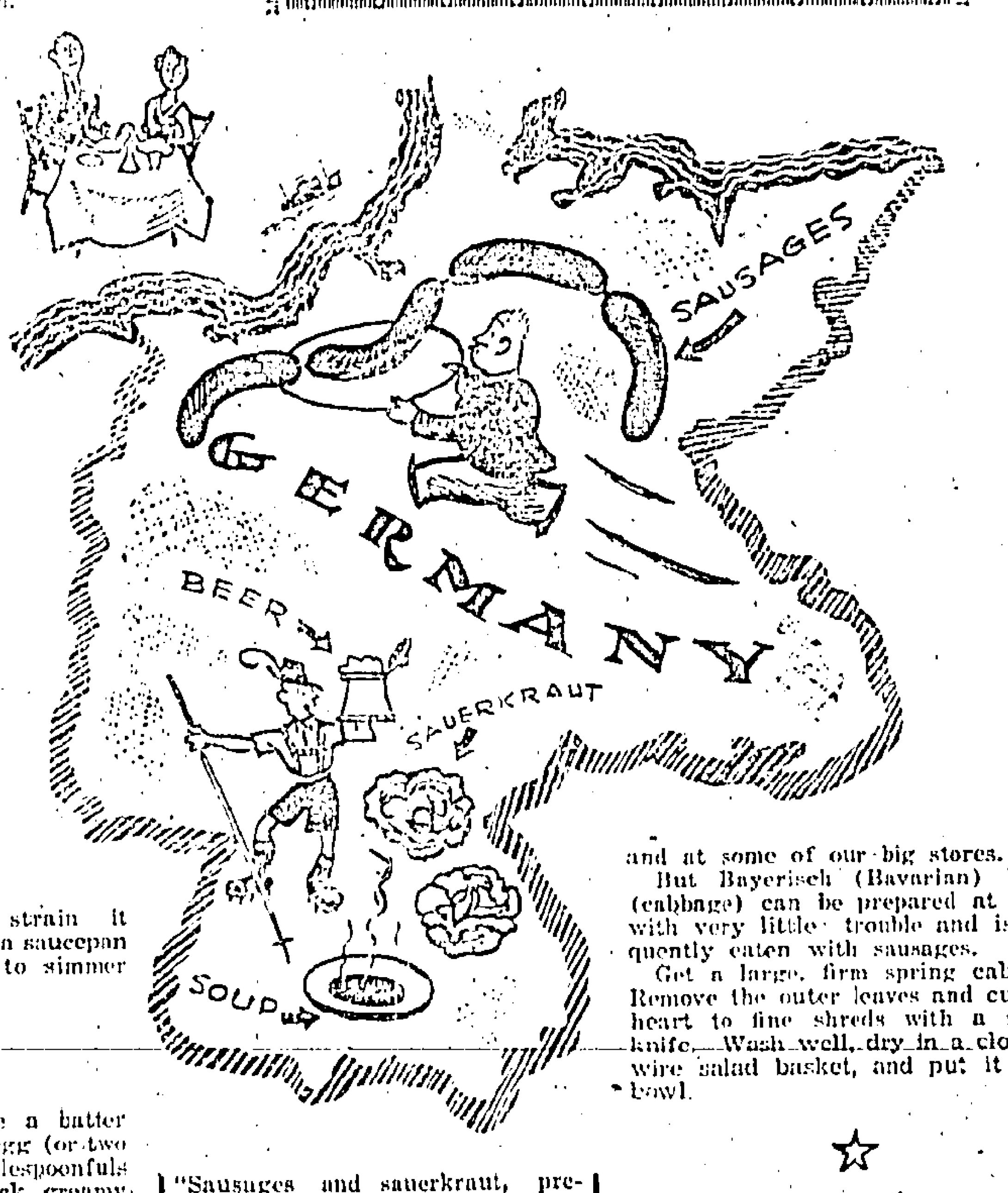
—asks many a traveller as he devours some delicious dish on his way out to Hongkong. There's no reason really, so we've arranged to take you

FOOD-TOURING
With
HESTER VALENTINE

Each week she will tell you how to make the famous dishes of the Continent. They're really worth the little trouble they take. And they will bring some of the adventure of travel to your table.

☆

Let us begin with Germany. Sausages and sauerkraut, preceded by soup, comprise a meal as typically German as you could wish.



Soup

A STRONG vegetable and meat stock is the basis of this popular soup.

Wash and cut up ½lb. lean beef and put it in your stock-pot with a sawn-up marrow bone. Unlike the French, who only add the vegetables when the stock is boiling, the Germans put them in at the beginning with the meat—carrots, onions, peas, leeks, celery, according to season.

They then fill up the pot with cold water, bring to the boil, skim, add salt and pepper, and simmer for two to three hours. They seldom add herbs, preferring the pure flavour of the meat and vegetables.

When the stock is nice and strong you strain it through a damp cloth into a saucepan and set it on the stove to simmer again.

☆

Meanwhile you prepare a batter as follows: Stir one large egg (or two small ones) into two tablespoonfuls of flour, work to a thick creamy batter with three to four tablespoonfuls milk. When it is smooth let it drip off a spoon slowly into the simmering soup.

This process gives the soup its name einlaufsuppe: the batter "runs in" to the liquid. When all the batter is in and has set nicely into little flakes and strips, remove the soup from the fire and garnish further with grated nutmeg of finely chopped chives.

Sausages

IT is quite easy to buy excellent Frankfurt sausages in tins. But they are on the expensive side, and many Germans resident in England have taken to eatng our sausages which they treat in the following way:—

☆

They put some pork sausages in a bowl or saucepan and pour boiling water on them (this prevents them splitting when fried).

In a minute or two they take them out and roll them lightly in seasoned cornflour.

They then put them in a frying-pan or fireproof dish with plenty of hot clarified butter, and fry them till nicely browned on both sides.

They always serve them with the butter in which they have been cooked and I can assure you this is the most delicious way of doing sausages that I know.

> "Sausages and sauerkraut, preceded by soup, make a meal as typically German as you could wish."

Bavarian Cabbage

THE real sauerkraut is a special white cabbage, only grown in Germany (though there is no reason why it should not be grown elsewhere), salted and pressed with a heavy weight on it. You can buy it at the German shops in London and at some of our big stores.

But Bayerisch (Bavarian) kraut (cabbage) can be prepared at home with very little trouble and is frequently eaten with sausages.

Get a large, firm spring cabbage. Remove the outer leaves and cut the heart to fine shreds with a sharp knife. Wash well, dry in a cloth or wire salad basket, and put it in a bowl.

☆

Peel and remove the core from an apple, cut into very thin slices and mix with your shredded cabbage. Now sprinkle your apple and cabbage with kitchen salt (about a level tablespoonful to a big cabbage) and pour over ½ gill malt vinegar.

Set the bowl aside for at least two hours. You can, if you like, prepare the cabbage in the evening and let it stand overnight.

Put 2ozs. clarified butter or pork fat (lard will do evry well) in a finely chopped onion and some small cubes of boiling bacon.

☆

Add your cabbage and apple and pour in a little hot water, not quite enough to cover the cabbage. Stir everything well together, bring to the boil, and keep it boiling for a whole hour with the lid on. Have a look at it occasionally, and when the water has been absorbed add a little more.

At the end of an hour the cabbage should be cooked and the last lot of water absorbed. If it isn't quite tender, go on boiling it a bit longer.

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS.

2231 We'll Rest at the End of the Trail, F.T. Mexicali Rose. F.T. Jan Garber & His Orchestra.
2225 I'll Stand By. F.T. Broadway Cinderella. (Stars over Broadway)
2224 Where Am I. (Stars over Broadway)
You let me Down. (Stars over Broadway) Jimmy Dorsay & His Orchestra.
2223 Robins & Roses.
and
WOULD YOU?
Sung By .... BING CROSBY.

also

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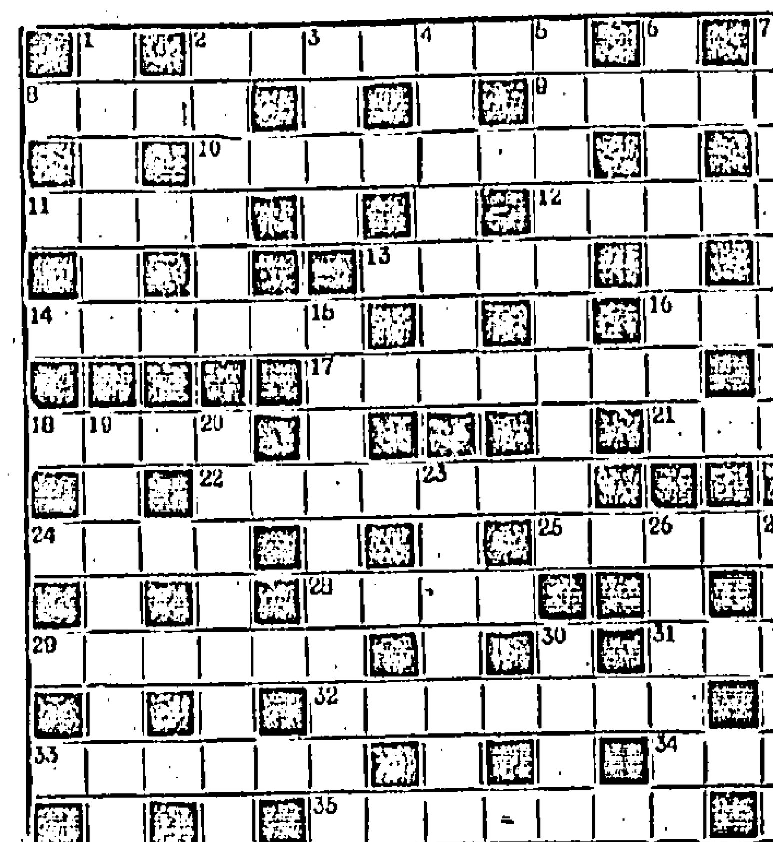


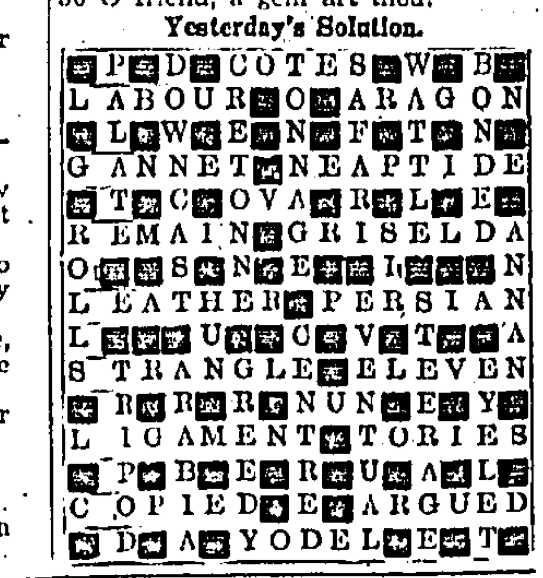
ACROSS

2 A worn instrument of chastisement.
8 A big island.
9 Satirical.
10 Gait of the cook?
11 Not one word here.
12 Sure to change when it loses its head, though it goes behind a horse's.
13 Strike it out? No, don't.
14 Failing.
16 An apparent feature, but really not in favour.
17 A motive, but seamen hate to run it.
18 Composition.
21 Not very good (two words).
22 University college.
24 This vehicle is mostly an imposition.
25 They have booms every year and all the year.
28 Eugene, somewhat sheepish.
29 Leapt.
31 Half of a certain flower—possibly a mere rag.
32 Take only a momentary view and you'll see the horse is not worth buying.
33 The popular playwright who said that woman was really made from man's funnybone.
34 "The little—within the lute, that by and by will make the music mute." (Tennyson).
35 The lofty rank the author appreciates.

DOWN

1 Clever about an article for a king.
2 Breams found in this foreign river.
3 A British isle.
4 But for him, this puzzle would never puzzle you.
5 Not left entirely with justice.
6 Comes ashore concealing a bird in Scotland.
7 Unwearying, but (I should imagine) inclined to jolt.
15 I "wager, gal, it" is a dog (anag., hyphen 4, 6).
19 What prima donnas often do after their retirement.
20 Final notice?
23 Foolish triviality.
26 Vegetable.
27 The hotel clerk who hands you this does not explain his duties.
30 O friend, a gem art thou!

Yesterday's Solution.



EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 13/16
Demand	1/2 13/16
T.T. Shanghai	102⅝
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	105¼
T.T. India	81⅝
T.T. U.S.A.	31 5/16
T.T. Manila	62⅛
T.T. Batavia	45¾
T.T. Bangkok	150¼
T.T. Saigon	46.11/16
T.T. France	4.71
T.T. Germany	76¼
T.T. Switzerland	95
T.T. Australia	1/6⅜
T.T. Lisbon	6$68

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3⅛
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 3/16
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31¾
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	83⅝
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03

SALESMAN SAM — In A Kidding Mood — By Small

3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera,
$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's 6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

CONSTITUTION HILL SENSATION

"I COULD EASILY HAVE SHOT HIM"

McMahon's Alleged Remark To Police

A LETTER written by George Andrew McMahon to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, the night before the revolver incident on Constitution Hill, was read at Bow-street when McMahon made his second appearance.

The case for the prosecution against George Andrew McMahon in connection with the revolver incident on Constitution Hill on July 16 when the King with his Foot Guards was returning to Buckingham Palace is completed.

McMahon is expected to tell his own story in the witness-box, when the hearing is resumed.

Letters to the King were mentioned and one to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, was read. Two new charges were brought against the accused man.

Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, announced that charges had now been preferred against McMahon under the Treason Act, 1842. Section 2 of the Act, under which the charges were preferred, did not deal with high treason, but covered other statutory misdemeanours.

"The first, with which this man is charged," said the Attorney-General, "is with presenting near to the person of his Majesty a revolver with intent to break the public peace. The second, producing a revolver near the person of his Majesty with intent to alarm his Majesty."

Previously McMahon had been charged with an offence under the Firearms Act—that he unlawfully had in his possession on July 16 a revolver with intent to endanger life.

A crowded court listened to Sir Donald Somervell as he recalled how, after a revolver with four cartridges in it had been picked up, McMahon was arrested. McMahon, he stated, said, "The King was not hurt in any way, was he? I did not want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest."

When remanded McMahon said, "I shall be dead before then . . . I wanted to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head."

Chief Inspector Sands had stated in evidence at the previous hearing that when he took the prisoner into custody he was handed a five-chambered revolver which was loaded with ball ammunition in four of the chambers, but not in the top chamber which gave immediate access to the barrel. He was also handed two rounds of live ammunition, an envelope which contained a postcard portrait of the King, and later, a copy of *The Daily Telegraph* upon which was pencilled, "May, I love."

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, the chief magistrate, heard the case. With the Attorney-General was Mr. Eustace Fulton, senior Treasury Counsel. Behind them sat Mr. Vincent Evans, of the Director of Public Prosecutions department.

McMahon, wearing a dark brown suit, limped into court accompanied by an officer—coming through a side door which leads into the private part of the building and down into the cells below. "You can sit down if you like," Sir Rollo told him.

'COULD HAVE BEEN FIRED'

Opening the case for the Crown, Sir Donald Somervell said that McMahon was a married man who lived with his wife in a basement flat at Westbourne-terrace, W.

"He is in the habit of lunching at the 'Two Brewers.' The barmaid there, who will be called, says that on July 15 he came to lunch as usual and, just before leaving, said to her 'I am going away. You will never see me again.'

"She said she was sorry, and he said, 'Something dreadful has happened. I would like to tell you, but I cannot. You will see it all in the papers to-day.' That was on the fifteenth.

Dealing with events on the following day, when the King was with his troops in Hyde Park, Sir Donald said that a police constable was on the roadway on Constitution Hill on patrol duty.

"He stopped his horse in front of the place where the prisoner happened to be standing, and the prisoner called out to him, 'Take your damned horse away. I want to see the procession.'

"Some conversation ensued which will be given in evidence. The officer did not move his horse until his Majesty came through the arch. Then the officer turned his horse to face the approaching procession.

"The prisoner had a newspaper in his hand and he seemed to write something upon it. It was later picked up and found to have written on it what was apparently a message to his wife, the words being, 'May, I love you.' He was also seen to be looking at a picture postcard of his Majesty."

The Attorney-General told how as the King passed through the Wellington Arch, a special constable, named Dick, saw McMahon raise his arm with something in his hand. Dick knocked the man's arm, but the object left his hand and travelled into or near the middle of the road. The object was a revolver.

It was picked up by a mounted constable, who found one of its five chambers empty and four loaded.

Mr. Churchill, a gun expert, would say that loaded as it was, although one chamber was empty, the pulling of the trigger would have discharged one of the cartridges.

When McMahon was arrested, two further cartridges were found in his pocket.

On the way to the police station he said: "It is all the fault of Sir John Simon. I wrote to him last night and 'phoned him this morning." At Cannon-row Police-station he made the statement: 'I only did it as a protest."

"I ONLY THREW IT"

Later, according to the Attorney-General, McMahon said: "I wish I had done the job properly." He also said: "I could easily have shot him, but I only threw it."

"Then again he said: 'I wrote to the Home Secretary last night and telephoned again this morning. It would have been better if I had shot myself.'

"When remanded last week he said to Inspector King, when told he was remanded until July 24, 'I shall be dead before then. I wanted to make my protest. I wanted to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head.'

"I think," concluded Sir Donald, "that is all that is necessary for me to tell you before witnesses are called."

MCMAHON

Marie Blencowe, barmaid at the Two Brewers, the first witness, bore out the Attorney-General's statement of her conversation with McMahon on July 15.

Mr. Alfred Kerstein, for McMahon, cross-examining: What did McMahon have to drink?—One glass of light ale.

What did you drink with him?—I did not drink it, but I had a brown ale.

VISIT FROM POLICE

I put it to you that the defendant told you that he had been given notice to quit his office on July 15, and that he was going away and would not be seeing you again?—He never mentioned his office.

When did you first make a statement to the police?—I think it was the Saturday morning—two days later.

Did they come to see you?—Yes.

Questioned as to what McMahon was alleged to have said to her, Miss Blencowe said "His words to me were that it had happened. He simply said, 'You will see it all in the papers' ".

One of the eye-witnesses of the scene on Constitution Hill was then called—John William Remes, night porter at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton. He said he was standing at the top of Constitution Hill as the King returned from Hyde Park.

Sir Donald Somervell: Tell us in your own words what you saw and heard just before the prisoner was, as we know, taken by the police.

Mr. Remes: The first thing I heard was someone—I think it was my wife, but I am not sure—saying. "An insult to the King." I pushed my way through the crowd and saw the prisoner in the arms of a policeman. As they turned him round I said, "You swine" and struck him.

After you had punched McMahon, tell us what happened?— I went for him again.

Well then, you know you were arrested and taken to the police station and subsequently set free?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: What happened to your camera?—My friend has still got the camera.

It was not damaged in any way?—No, not much, sir.

How did it get damaged?—When it fell to the ground.

When the policeman got hold of you, the camera which you were holding in your hand was knocked to the ground?—Yes.

Were you going to take a photograph of McMahon?—No, sir. I had already taken my photograph of the King.

When did you first see the revolver?—I saw it first at the police court.

Did you see anything in the prisoner's hand?—No.

Did you see anything go hurtling through the air?—No, sir.

You are sure of that?—Positive.

McMahon, who smiled during a discussion with the witness on policemen's helmets, made many notes, which were passed to Mr. Kerstein.

OBJECT STRUCK KING'S HORSE: WOMAN'S STORY

Mrs. Lily Yeoman, a middle-aged woman, of Leytonstone, told how, while she was standing near Wellington Arch, a man pushed himself forward, by spreading his arms as the King came by.

Mr. Fulton: What happened then?—The prisoner held his arms above his head, and I saw something in his right hand.

What sort of thing was it?—It was bright, but I could not see what it was. I did not associate it with a revolver.

What happened then?—I looked in front of me to look at the King. I glanced round again and the prisoner was then in a stooping position, sideways.

"What happened next?" asked counsel.

"I thought," Mrs. Yeoman replied, "that it must be a bomb being thrown. That was my first thought. Then someone rushed to the left-hand side of the prisoner and got hold of his left arm.

"Then I saw the object leaving his right hand and I followed it with my eyes. I saw it touch the horse."

Whose horse?—His Majesty's horse.

Whereabout did it strike the horse?—Towards the left foreleg, and I then saw it drop to the ground.

How far was the King's horse from where you were standing?—It was about level with us—no further away than you are from me, 10 or 12 feet.

REVOLVER THROWN

What happened then?—The object dropped to the ground and the horse's hooves threw it out to the right.

"I could see it was a revolver and I asked a policeman at the side of me if it was a toy one," added Mrs. Yeoman.

Mr. Kerstein (cross-examining): The revolver was thrown?—Yes, in an underhand manner.

You said that when he forced his way next to you he held his arms up, and in one of his hands you saw something bright?—Yes.

Might that have been something white?—No, it was shiny.

You saw no newspaper, I suppose?—Only when he first spoke to the mounted man.

SHADOW OF RAISED ARM

Samuel Edward Green, retired journalist of Sidcup, Kent, stated that he was standing on Constitution Hill and saw McMahon in the front row of the crowd of spectators. Several times McMahon produced a mourning envelope from his pocket and took from it a coloured photograph of the King—a postcard in Coronation robes.

Green was handed a large white envelope with a black cross on the back, and Sir Donald Somervell asked him to examine it, as well as a photograph inside.

Sir Donald: Is that the photograph, Green?—No. I do not think it was that.

Was the envelope like that?—Exactly. It was a similar postcard to the best of my recollection now, but the King had no Crown on.

What did you see the prisoner do before he was taken by the police?—As his Majesty came round the angle of a policeman's horse's head, I saw a shadow cross my vision of a back-hand throw. I saw the pistol drop between the hind feet of the King's horse, and I saw a mounted constable dismount and pick it up.

WORDS ON NEWSPAPER

When you had seen this revolver go, could you estimate how far his Majesty's horse was from where you and the prisoner were standing?—I should say about 50 feet.

Was his Majesty's horse in the middle of the road?—I could not say that.

Did you see the prisoner had a newspaper in his hand?—I picked it up.

The Clerk: And that was the newspaper the prisoner had?—Yes, it was *The Daily Telegraph*.

The newspaper was handed Mr. Green and Sir Donald asked him what was written on it. Mr. Green studied the paper, and after finding the writing, read: "May, I love you." The newspaper was handed to the magistrate and Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell studied the writing for a few seconds.

Mr. Kerstein (cross-examining): Did you see that being written?—No, I did not see him write it.

You did not actually see the prisoner throw the gun?—No.

The clerk was about to take this

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Detailed Story Of The Outrage

A MAN standing among the thousands who waited to cheer the King as he rode back to Buckingham Palace from Hyde Park on July 16 pushed his way to the front of the crowd a few yards from the Wellington Arch. He uttered not a word.

Short, thick-set, bespectacled, wearing a shabby brown suit, he roughly elbowed past a woman in the front row, nearly knocking her off her feet, moved along before the line of spectators.

The King, on his horse, was approaching. All eyes were on him—except the eyes of the woman whom the man had brushed aside.

She turned to expostulate with him. The words died on her lips: a woman in a white raincoat was grappling with the intruder, so was a man, in special constable's uniform, who gripped him by the neck. She saw a gleaming revolver go spinning through the air, fall just behind the King's horse.

She screamed. Her cries were drowned by the cheering all around her. But a mounted man had seen the scuffle. Police Constable Allsop swung his horse round, leaped from its back, dived for the revolver.

It was the special constable, Mr. A. G. Dick, thirty-six-year-old Wood Green commercial traveller, who had knocked the weapon flying. Mr. Dick, standing nearby had struck blindly at the arm holding it, had closed with the owner of the arm.

There was a muffled shout, "Don't strangle me!" There were kicks, scratches.

The crowd swayed, bulged into the roadway. Allsop snatched up the revolver. It had fallen almost at the hooves of the King's horse. Many thought it had struck the animal.

The King had coolly turned his head, had glanced at the shining weapon on the ground, then at the welter of police and crowd, wild with excitement, who formed a struggling ring round the man in the shabby brown suit.

"IT IS LOADED"

Without checking his horse, he had ridden on, unperturbed, his escort closing up to the right and left of him. All had happened in less than half a minute.

Major Sir John Aird, the King's equerry, riding immediately behind him, turned his horse, rode back to the spot. Sir John asked Police Constable Allsop a question. "The revolver is loaded, sir," said the policeman in reply. The major returned to his place in the procession, bearing the news to the King.

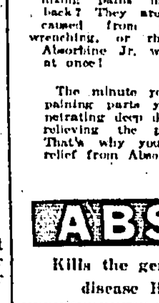
Meanwhile the crowd had gone mad. Blows were rained on the man in the shabby suit. He fell. His spectacles were torn from his face, trampled underfoot.

Cries of "Get him! Don't let him go!" punctuated the clatter of the horses' hooves and the cheers down the Hill of people who did not know of the King's peril.

FRENZY

Six uniformed policemen arrested a dishevelled, wild-eyed figure—or, rather, rescued him from the clutches of the crowd. They raised him aloft by their united efforts, half-carried, half-dragged him over the heads of the swaying crowd of frenzied men and women into the police depot in Wellington Arch.

Treason Act Charge Of "Alarming The King"



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TORTURING PAINS in Arms? Legs? Back?

here's *double-acting* relief—

Why suffer aching, darting, agonizing pains in arms, legs and back? They are needless! Whether caused from straining exercise, wrenching, or rheumatism—reliable Absorbine Jr. will end the torture at once!

The minute you rub it on those paining parts you can feel it penetrating deep down under the skin, relieving the pain where it is! That's why you get quick lasting relief from Absorbine Jr.!

Since Absorbine Jr. will not blister, it can be used with massage and therefore, brings double-acting relief from muscular aches and pains.

When used full strength, it has remarkable healing qualities for all sores, bruises, and open wounds.

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ABSORBINE JR.

Kills the germs of the contagious disease HONGKONG FOOT

Keep a bottle handy

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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Hongkong.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

The Secret of "NATURAL" *appeal*

● Chic women know that beauty, like style, must be natural. That lips should not "shout" paint. That's why Tangee is so popular—it isn't paint! It blends with your own natural coloring ...makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

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25 WORDS $1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
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50 cents is Charged.

TUITION GIVEN.

PORTUGUESE TAUGHT. Lady teacher with experience has vacancies for pupils. Moderate terms. Apply 3 Tak Shing Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOTEL Boy seeks position, 14 years experience. Speaks and writes English. Capable of managing staff. Willing to take position in private house. Excellent references. Please write Box No. 338, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

PAINTING of great historical value by Empress Dowager and other, rare Chinese antiques offered for sale at any reasonable price. The Cathay, 172, Prince Edward Road. Inspection invited.

TO LET

FURNISHED HOUSE on Peak. Six rooms, modern conveniences. Long lease. Apply Box No. 337, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, $1,560 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £102 n.
Chartered Bank, £15⅛ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14⅛ n.
East Asia Bank, $75 b.

Insurances.

Canton In. $265 n.
Union In., $550 b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
China Fire, $462 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $240 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prefo), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 105/- n.
Union Waterboats, $12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), $100 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, $14 n.
Providents (old), $1.60 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. $185 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $81½ n.

Mining.

Kailan, 10/- n.
Langkats (Single), $5 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $3 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $3 n.
Raubs, $11.65 b.
Venz: Goldfield $4¾ b.
Antamoks, $5.30 b.
Atoks, 90 cts. sa.
Baguio Gold 58 cts. n.
Balatoes, $25½ n.
Benguet Consolidated, $24 n.
Benguet Exp., 41/42 cts. sa.
Big Wedges, 61½ cts. sa.
Consolidated Mines 10½ cts. ex. rts. b.
Demonstration, $1.65/1.59 sa.
Ipo Gold 42½ cts. n.
Itogons, $2.85 n.
I. X. L., $2.95 n.
Masbate, $1/1.03½ sa.
Northern Mining, 51 cts. b.
Paracale Gumaus, $1.10 cum. rts. sa.
Salacot, 22½ cts. n.
San Mauricio, $3.20 sa.
Suyoc Consols, 78/77 cts. sa.
United Paracale $2.39 sa.
Gold Creeks, 48 cts. n.
Gold River, 13 cts. n.
Santa Rosa, 12 cts. n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $5.45 b.
H. K. Lands, $33¾ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $9 n.
H. K. Realties, $4½ b.
Chinese Estates, $80 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, 12.20 b.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, $27 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), $20½ b.
China Light, $12.20 b.
China Light, (new), $8.70 b.
H. K. Electric, $52½ sa.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.20 n.
Telephone (old), $27¼ b.
Telephone (new), $9. n.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 29/- n.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, $9½ n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices, $2 n.
Cement, $10 b.
H. K. Ropes, $3.60 b. and sa.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $21¾ b.
Watson, $3.60 b.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Mackintoshs, $5 n.
Sinceres, $3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $7¾ n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $39½ n.
Zoong Sings, $18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, $2.00 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ b.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, $2 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.$Bds 92% b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 21 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st August, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 27th August, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SI-KIANG"
No. 10 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp &c., arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

Most Of Mail Salvaged

SCIPIO'S BAGS ON WAY TO LONDON

London, Aug. 24.

The Post Office announced to-day that it was hoped that most of the lost Imperial Airways liner Scipio's air mail had been salvaged.

It is being forwarded to London for delivery as soon as possible.—*Reuter.*

VICTIMS BURIED

London, Aug. 24.

The two victims of the disaster to the Imperial Airways liner Scipio, which came to grief in Mirabella Gulf, off Crete, on Saturday, were buried to-day.

The survivors arrived at Athens this morning aboard H.M.S Durban.

Officials of Imperial Airways state that the Scipio did not send out any S.O.S. signal. The liner met with her mishap whilst alighting on the water.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

The Scipio had on board air mail from Hongkong, despatched from here by the Dorado on August 14.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.
Founded 1869. Hongkong.

Headmaster:—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent M.A. (Cantab.).

Next term starts on **Tuesday, September 1st, at 8.30 a.m.**

New boys' tests will be held on **Monday, August 31st, at 9 a.m.**

Entry forms, prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained from the Acting Headmaster.

Telephone No. 57777. P. O. Box 33.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after **FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936.** Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be **CLOSED** from **MONDAY, 31st AUGUST** to **THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

NAHAS PASHA WELCOMED

WARM GREETING IN LONDON

London, Aug. 24.

Great enthusiasm was shown on the arrival of the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, and other members of the Egyptian delegation at Victoria Station last night, where they were met by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner to Egypt, and hundreds of Egyptian students.

The students shouted: "Long Live Nahas Pasha and Anglo-Egyptian Friendship!"

The delegation called at the Foreign Office this morning for a discussion regarding the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which will be signed on Wednesday. The delegates had luncheon with Mr. Anthony Eden to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

A *British Wireless* message states that the guests at the luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, given by the Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Eden, included the Home Secretary (Sir John Simon), the High Commissioner in Egypt, (Sir Miles Lampson), the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Lord Cranborne), Mr. J. A. Spender and Mr. Noel Coward.

Destroyer In Collision

GREEK STEAMER BELIEVED SUNK

London, Aug. 24.

H. M. S. Keith, flotilla leader, of 1,400 tons, which was on her way home from the Mediterranean, has been in collision with the Greek steamer Antonia Glemos.

The accident occurred in the English Channel this afternoon during thick fog. There were no casualties.

The destroyer H.M.S. Brilliant embarked the crew of the Greek steamer, which was later reported to have sunk, and proceeded with them on board to Portsmouth.—*British Wireless.*

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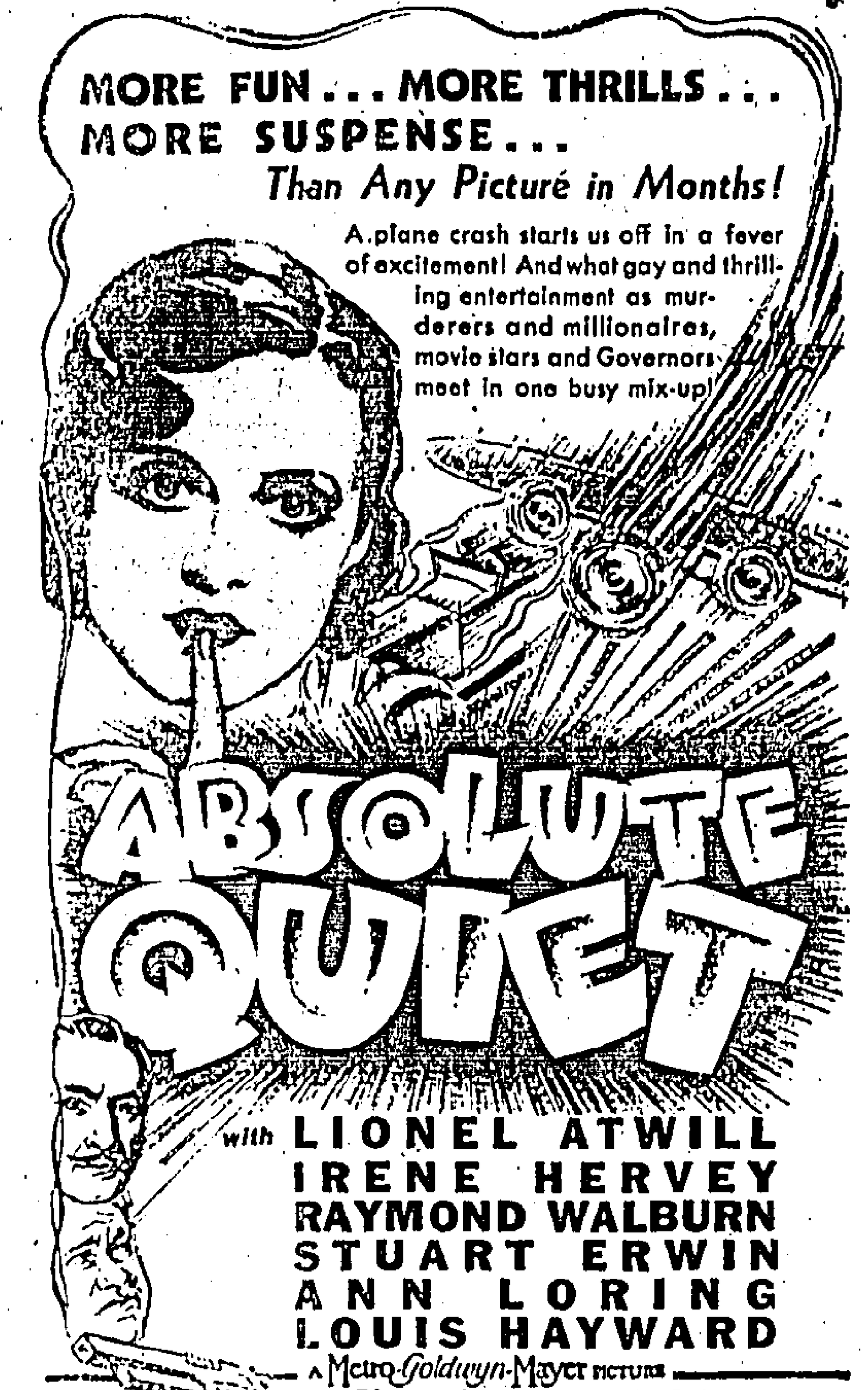
TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

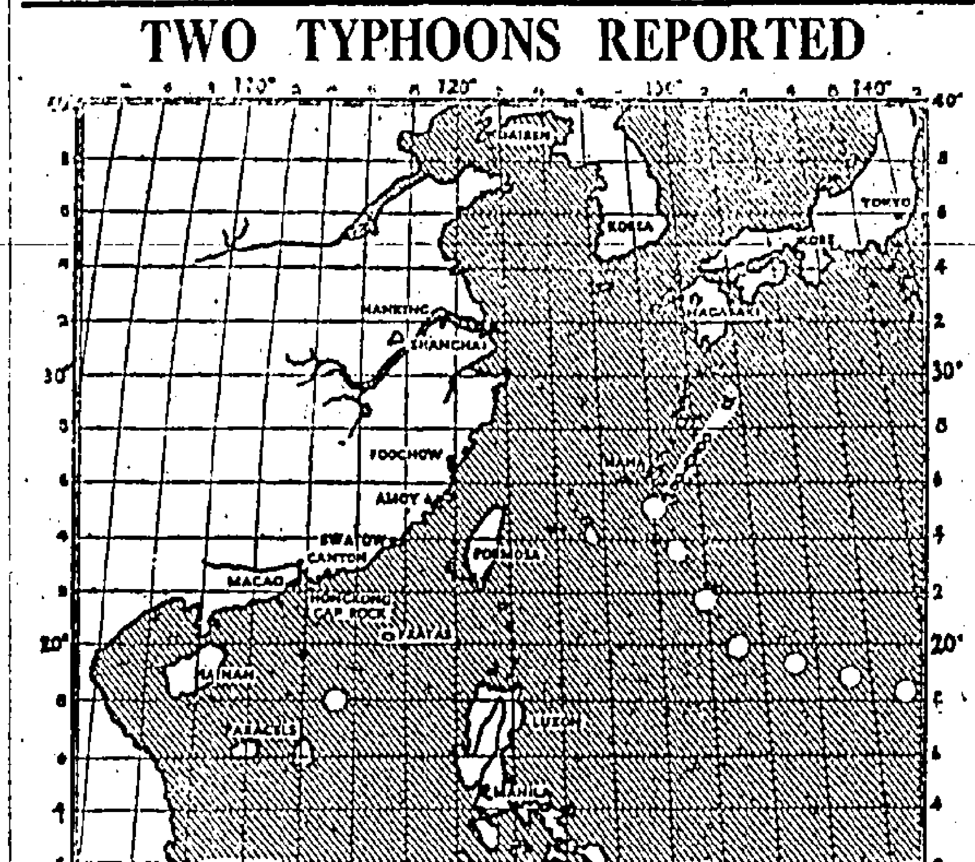
MORE FUN ... MORE THRILLS ...
MORE SUSPENSE ...
Than Any Picture in Months!

A plane crash starts us off in a fever of excitement! And what gay and thrilling entertainment as murderers and millionaires, movie stars and Governors meet in one busy mix-up!



with LIONEL ATWILL
IRENE HERVEY
RAYMOND WALBURN
STUART ERWIN
ANN LORING
LOUIS HAYWARD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Directed by George B. Seitz
Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.

TWO TYPHOONS REPORTED



Two typhoons are reported by the Manila Observatory this morning. One is situate in about Long. 128, Lat. 25, moving North. The other is in about Long. 115, Lat. 18, almost stationary. Both are shown in above map.

RADIUM SOUGHT FOR H.K.

MR. M. K. LO ASKS QUESTIONS

OFFERS PLAN FOR SUPPLY

Questions concerning radium treatment in Hongkong are to be asked by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, as follows:

1. Will Government be good enough to furnish to this Council a full statement on the question of the availability of radium treatment in Government Hospitals, with particular reference to the following points:—

(a) Is it a fact that a certain amount of radium was loaned to the Government Civil Hospital by a privately endowed institution, for the general use of the patients of the Government Civil Hospital? If so, what were the terms and conditions under which the loan was made?

(b) Is it a fact that the said loan was suddenly terminated? If the answer is in the affirmative, were any reasons given for terminating the said loan and, if so, what were the reasons?

(c) Is it a fact that since the withdrawal of the radium mentioned above, there has been no radium available at the Government Civil Hospital and other Government Hospitals, for the use of the general public?

2. Will Government consider the question of providing radium, under the control of the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, for the use of the general public? And will Government consider the suitability of utilising, either wholly or in part, the proposed King George the Fifth Memorial Fund for the acquisition of radium for Hongkong, so that it will be available to the poorest class in the community?

WRONG DOG

KOWLOON CHARGE NOT PROVED

A case of mistaken identity regarding a dog resulted in the dismissal of a summons against T. S. Clark, of the Sanitary Department, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The summons was taken out by an Indian Sergeant, B489, who declared that he had seen Clark's dog, a black retriever, wandering unmuzzled in Cox's Road.

Denying the charge, Clark testified that on the morning of August 3, he was in his house, 4 Cox's Road, with his dog. The garden gate was opened by someone and the dog rushed down to meet the visitor. It began to bark furiously, and Clark came down to investigate. He saw the sergeant standing on the garden path and warned him that the dog might bite.

The sergeant, however, replied that the dog and he were good friends, and asked if Clark had a licence for it. Clark said he had and offered to produce it, but the sergeant asked for his name instead, explaining that he had seen his dog out on the street without a muzzle. This was denied by Clark, and the Indian left. A summons was later served.

Clark went on to explain that a dog very similar to his was often to be seen on Cox's Road, minus a muzzle and collar. Some time ago his wife had mistaken this dog for theirs.

After evidence by Clark's amah and a house painter who had seen the sergeant enter Clark's garden, the Magistrate dismissed the summons, remarking that the evidence on both sides was most unsatisfactory. Clark said he would endeavour to get hold of the other dog and bring it to the Police Station.

DORADO DELAYED

MR. CHAS. RODGERS RETURNS

Delayed two hours by boisterous winds the Imperial Airways plane Dorado arrived here at 1.15 p.m. to-day. The plane brought two passengers, Mr. Charles Rodgers, who has returned to China after a quick trip to England. He will carry on the work of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

The other passenger was Miss F. H. Glick, who left here some weeks ago by the Dorado for Calcutta where she visited her people.

The plane brought 170 kilos of mail.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 21	Aug. 24.
Paris	76.29/64	76.27/64
Geneva	15.44	15.43½
Berlin	12.51	12.51
Athens	529	530
Milan	63⅞	63⅞
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.03.3/16	5.03.1/16
Amsterdam	7.41¼	7.41
Vienna	26¾	26¾
Prague	121¼	121¼
Madrid	40¼	40¼
Lisbon	110¼	110¼
Hongkong	1/2.29/32	1/2.29/32
Bombay	1/6⅛	1/6⅛
Brussels	29.80½	29.80½
Montreal	5.03⅛	5.03⅛
Monte Video	38¾	38¾
Yokohama	1/2.1/64	1/2.1/64
Silver (forward)	19.3/16	19⅜
Silver (Spot)	19.3/16	19⅜
War Loan	106.13/16	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

BUS DRIVER FINED

LOCAL DOCTOR PROSECUTES

Summoned at the instance of Dr. J. B. Mackie for having driven bus No. 415 without due care and caution in Island Road near Shouson Hill on the afternoon of August 10, Yuen Wing, driver of the bus, was convicted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, and fined $20.

Dr. Mackie said he was driving car No. 4293 from the direction of Shouson Hill towards Deep Water Bay about 4 p.m. on August 10. He was approaching a bend when he noticed a bus rounding the bend with its off side front wheel about two feet over the white line in the centre of the road. He was forced so far over to his own side of the road that the left mudguard struck the wall on the side of the road, and the bus grazed the off side mudguard. He pulled up immediately, and the driver of the bus also stopped some distance away. He got out and pointed out the damage to the left mudguard and the graze on the right mudguard to the driver. The road at the point was rather narrow.

Defendant denied he was over the white line, and stated he was well on his proper side of the road. He also said he heard a crash when complainant's car passed the bus, and on that account stopped. His bus was not damaged in any way.

Two other witnesses, the ticket inspector, Ip Lam, and the conductor, Lam Chun-chi, gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant, remarking that he did not think the defendant or the conductor really noticed the damage that the inspector saw. There was no doubt that there was a slight graze on the right side mudguard of the complainant's car, and together with the crash on the left side, it showed that there was no room for the car to have gone past the bus. He doubted if anybody on the bus was paying much notice to the white line at all.

In another case, Man Ping-nam, driver of private car No. 2923, was fined $20 for driving without due care and caution in Stubbs Road on August 5.

Traffic Inspector Saunders said he was driving his car up Stubbs Road about 3 p.m. on August 5 following a lorry; when defendant's car went past him and the lorry and cut in front of a bus coming in the opposite direction. The bus had to stop. The incident occurred near a corner.

BAG SNATCHER GAOLED

HAWKERS EFFECT ARREST

Pleading guilty to a charge of having snatched a bag containing $45.05 in Hongkong currency, a cigarette case and a powderpuff case from a married woman, Tong Yui, aged 25, of 132 Yu Chan Street, Chan Lam, aged 31, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Det.-Sergeant Byron stated that about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, complainant was walking along Yu Chan Street, when the defendant came up from behind and snatched the leather bag she was carrying under her arm. He attempted to escape, but was arrested by some hawkers. On his capture he dropped the purse, with the result that $13 fell out of it. This had not been recovered.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.35	3.40
Atok	.57	.58
Baguio Gold	.36	.37
Benguet Consolidated	14.50	15.00
Benguet Exploration	.27 A	
Big Wedge	.39	.40
Consolidated Mines	.06	.065
Demonstration	.98	1.00
Itogon	1.75	1.80
Masbate	.62	.63
San Mauricio	1.90	1.95
Suyoc	.48	.49
United Paracale	1.50	1.55
Universal Exploration	.37	.38

Market:—Steady.

Lam Sing-koon, 25, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy, this morning, charged with having stolen a gold wrist watch, the property of Chan Pao, a stall-holder in the Central Market yesterday. Inspector Mair said defendant was arrested by the fokis of the stall, and taken to the Central Police Station, where he said he had just left the Chinese cruiser Ying Sui, and gave the name of a cook on board the ship, saying that he would act as his surety. Enquiries were made on board the cruiser, where the name of the defendant or that of the cook had never been heard. In Court this morning, defendant asked to be taken to the boat, and Mr. Balfour remanded the case for 24 hours, to allow this to be done.

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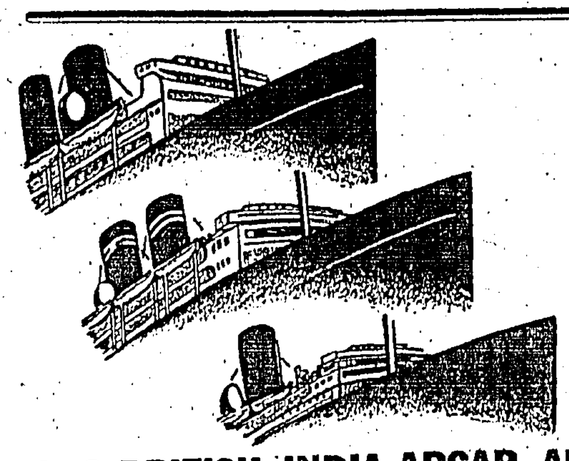

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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†*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
A STEAMER	——	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

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*BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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SANTHIA	10,000	17th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.

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MADRID'S BOMBING ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

per, was bombarded and that little damage was done.

The comparative stalemate in the civil war appears likely to be broken shortly. A number of Moorish troops have been brought from Morocco by air and are now at the Insurgent Junta's headquarters at Burgos. They are taking the field to-morrow, and will probably fight on the Guadarrama front.—*Reuter.*

Incident Closed

London, Aug. 24.

As a result of the apology tendered by the Commander of the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes, it is understood that the British Government considers the incident of the stopping of the British steamer Gibel Zerjon, on the high seas, closed.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Goes to Gib.

London, Aug. 24.

Latest reports indicate that the British cargo steamer, Gibel Zerjon, which ws previously stated to have gone to Melilla, made for Gibraltar after the incident in which an apology was made to the British naval authorities, following their protest against the attempted interference with the Gibel Zerjon by the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.—*British Wireless.*

Chile Grateful

London, Aug. 24.

The Chilean Government has expressed its thanks for assistance rendered to Chilean nationals wishing to leave Spain, all of whom have been evacuated in British ships.—*British Wireless.*

HITLER ARMS MILLION MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

1916 classes, each of 350,000 men.

Later, when the post-war classes are called up, Germany will probably increase the drafts, and the army will muster a total of 1,000,000 men.—*Reuter Special.*

Answer to Russia

Berlin, Aug. 25.

The extension of service of Germany's new conscript army, navy and air force is regarded as the obvious answer to Russia's accelerated militarism. It is unofficially estimated that the prolongation of the term of service will bring the army strength to approximately 1,000,000 men under arms.—*United Press.*

War On Russia

Paris, Aug. 25.

A commentator in *Le Petit Journal*, writing regarding the German military service decree, says: "If our information is exact, Herr Hitler will later announce his formal intention of organising 'a preventive war' against Russia.—*United Press.*

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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Treason Act Charge Of "Alarming The King"

(Continued from Page 3.)

answer when he said, "We will stick to the word 'revolver.'"

Mr. Kerstein: But you believe it must have come from the prisoner, because there was no one else near enough to you?—I am certain.

The magistrate: Was that the reason?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein: You say it was a loose crowd at that point?—Very loose.

"THE KING HAD NOT ARRIVED"

And there was no one near enough to the prisoner to have stopped him doing anything he wanted to do with that revolver?—I do not think they noticed it.

The clerk: Answer the question.

Mr. Kerstein repeated his question, and Mr. Green replied, "No, I don't suppose there was."

Mr. Kerstein: I will put it more plainly. Did anyone, in fact, touch either of the prisoner's hands or arms before the revolver fell to the ground?

"Will you repeat that question?" asked Mr. Green before answering, and the defending solicitor put his question again. "I saw no one," replied Mr. Green.

After Green had completed his evidence, Mr. Kerstein asked if he might put another question. "You say the King was parallel across on the slant," he said. "I wonder, do you mind explaining what you mean by that?"

By means of notices pinned on the court walls Green explained to Mr. Kerstein the position of the front of the head of the King's horse when he first got a view of it. He said that what he actually meant was that the mounted policeman was stationed in such a way that he was not able to see the procession until it got in front of the horse's head.

Mr. Kerstein: In other words, the King had not arrived at the point where the prisoner was standing?—Oh, no!

Constable Francis Flood, S. Division, the mounted policeman referred to by Green, told how the prisoner said to him, "Take that—horse out of the way. I want to see the procession." McMahon seemed very agitated.

Mr. Fulton: Did you keep your horse in the same position until the procession came?—Yes.

You then put your horse facing the roadway?—Yes.

What happened then?—I just turned round as his Majesty passed and had hardly got the horse facing his Majesty when I heard a scream. There was a scuffle behind my horse. I pulled my horse round immediately and saw the prisoner overpowered by several police officers and taken away.

Did you see a revolver lying in the road?—I saw an article lying there. It was at an angle half-right from where I was, and ten or twelve yards away.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Were you able to see his Majesty and his horse?—No, I was paying attention to the prisoner.

I suppose that was because you noticed the prisoner was rather agitated?—Certainly.

You thought he might take some violent action?—Certainly not. I thought he might shout slogans. I have had a similar experience.

NICKEL-PLATED REVOLVER

The first time you saw the revolver was when you noticed an object which you later identified as a revolver?—No. I saw an article in the road. The first time I saw the revolver was at Hyde Park police station.

A smallish polished nickel-plated revolver was handed to the constable, who identified it as that which he saw at the police station.

Mr. Kerstein: You did not see the prisoner throw anything?—No. As his Majesty came past my front I turned to stand to attention.

When you finally took your eye off the prisoner and turned your horse towards his Majesty, was he standing in front of the crowd?—As far as I can remember there was a person in grey.

He was not in the front row?—No, not when I last saw him.

SPECIAL CONSTABLE WHO WATCHED MCMAHON

Anthony Gordon Dick, commercial traveller, of Woodford Green, who is a J Division special constable, gave evidence that he was on duty on Constitution-hill. As the King approached he saw a hand go up, and noticed a commotion.

"I knocked the hand and then got hold of the prisoner by the collar with my left hand and his right arm in my right arm."

Sir Donald Somervell: What first drew your attention to the prisoner and made you knock his arm?—I had already been watching this man owing to this trouble he had had with the mounted man. For some reason I don't know, I was watching him. I saw a hand with what looked like a black object in it. I could not see what it was.

When Dick said that he knocked the arm Sir Donald asked him how he had done it. Shooting up his left arm Dick said: "I pushed up the arm."

"VERY CLOSE" TO HORSE

Sir Donald: Had the arm moved at all before you knocked it?—That I could not quite say. I saw the object, but I am not quite sure whether it was the left or right arm. It was just a momentary vision of it.

When asked if he thought McMahon was going to throw something, Dick replied: "Yes."

Dick said that later he saw the object leave McMahon's hand.

Sir Donald: I know these things happen very quickly; can you tell us whether the object had left his hand before you knocked the arm?—I could not say.

I think two foot constables came to your assistance?—Yes.

Did you notice the object which came from McMahon's hand?—Yes, I noticed it.

Did you know what it was?—No.

Did it strike the King's horse?—I think it just struck the front of the King's horse. I am not quite sure, but it went very close to it.

Can you give any estimate of how far the King's horse was away from the prisoner?—I should say not less than 20 yards.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining. Was the prisoner at the front of the crowd?—When I noticed him first he was in the second row.

How far away from you?—There was one woman between us when I first saw him raise his arm.

Did you notice what she was wearing?—She had on a kind of printed frock and a three-quarter coat, which I think was blue.

NOT "WOMAN IN GREY"

It was not the woman in grey?—I do not know about the woman in grey.

You are quite sure the object you saw, which appeared to be black, was not a camera?—Certainly not, the object I saw leave his hand struck the King's horse.

Was that what made you rush forward and knock his arm?—It was a simultaneous movement.

You are not suggesting that as you knocked his arm the object was knocked out of his hand?—I am saying that I saw his arm up with a black object in his hand and I saw the object leave his hand at the actual moment I knocked his arm.

Did you notice in what manner the object fell through the air before it fell into the roadway?—When I saw it go through the air I thought it was a ruler or something like that.

The Clerk: Did it go high in the air?—Not too high. When I saw it, it was about five feet eight inches.

The Clerk: About a man's height?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein: And it went straight downwards or upwards?

"It went like that," answered Dick, pointing downwards.

The Clerk: Was he violent?—There was not much chance of being violent with four police officers holding him.

Mr. Kerstein: You would not say he was kicking?—No.

Did he scratch?—I had a scratch.

Was it from the prisoner?—Well, in the struggle it might or might not have been. I cannot say.

"EMPTY AT 12 O'CLOCK"

Thomas Alsop, a mounted policeman, gave evidence that he noticed a bright object flying through the air. It hit the King's horse on the near hind leg, just below the fetlock. The witness said he went forward, dismounted and picked up the missile—a revolver.

Mr. Fulton: Did you examine it to see whether it was loaded?—Yes.

A white cardboard box with two flaps open was handed to Alsop. He examined it and pulled out a brightly plated revolver.

When asked by Mr. Fulton if this were the revolver he replied that it was not.

Mr. Kerstein objected to Mr. Fulton cross-examining. Mr. Fulton retorted that he was not cross-examining, and added, 'He says he picked up the revolver.'

Alsop said that he placed the revolver in his riding breeches pocket. He then remounted and handed it to Supt. Boulton.

Mr. Fulton: It is quite clear that the revolver you picked up was the

(Continued on Page 10.)

REBELS DRIVING ON MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

the planes destroyed by bombing attacks.

General Delano says the rebels at Toloso are exhibiting captured war material all manufactured in France.

Executions Start

"Complying with the demands of the masses," for speedy action against sedition and rebellion, a court martial has been established, with three judges and fourteen civilians, representing various Leftist organisations. Already four have been sentenced to death and four to life imprisonment. The court sits day and night. It is estimated that 3,000 are awaiting trial.

Catalonian Legion

In a broadcast from Seville, General Delano said he was informed that hundreds of Catalonian refugees from Italy were forming an anti-Marxist Legion and intend to join the Nationalists.

"If they come to Seville we will welcome them," he said, "with open arms. Our fight is to reconquer Spain."

He said a Marxist column advancing on Cordoba had been destroyed "because it was not enthusiastically combative." The leaders joined the rebels. He added that the insurgents had been victorious at Peregrinos.

"We are going to finish Marxism for good because it is incompatible with civilisation."

Gold, he announced, was pouring into Cadiz and Seville and the total was now huge.

Loyalists Revolt?

Government circles claim many Moors and Spanish Legionaires have killed their officers at Cordoba and joined the loyalists, who are surrounding Cordoba.

There has been desperate fighting on the Guardarrama front and it is said the Asturia militia have broken the lines at Oviedo.

A *United Press* correspondent returning from Guardarrama, said rebels and loyalists were shelling one another throughout the day. Two rebel planes crashed in flames.—*United Press.*

Getafe Bombed

Gibraltar, Aug. 25.

Rebels bombed Getafe airport on Sunday and destroyed 18 to 20 loyalist planes, according to a rebel broadcast. The machines were of French manufacture, it is believed.—*United Press.*

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WHEN DEATH GRINNED... HE LAUGHED!

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20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Suggested by Elbert Hubbard's Immortal Essay and the Book by Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
Directed by George Marshall

RECRUIT FOR LEAGUE

EGYPT SEEKING ENTRANCE

Cairo, Aug. 24.

Immediate steps are being taken with a view to securing Egypt's admission to the League of Nations.

The Regents have requested the Premier, Nahas Pasha, to request the League to admit Egypt as a member, and it is understood that after the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty in London, Nahas Pasha will go to Geneva for this purpose.—*Reuter.*

NANKING ARMY WITHDRAWING FROM KWANGSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

with General Li Chung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi.—*United Press.*

NANKING AMNESTY

Nanking, Aug. 25.

The Chinese press states the National Government has issued a mandate pardoning General Chen Minshu, former Governor of Fukien, and General Li Chi-sen, former Governor of Kwangtung, who played an important role in the abortive Fukien revolt in 1932.

General Chen is at present touring Europe and General Li is believed to be residing in Hongkong.

This appears to be the first step towards a general amnesty for political offenders who formerly contributed to the cause of the republic.—Reuter.

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(Regd.)

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It possesses antiseptic and soothing qualities for treatment after a bite.

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"President Cleveland".

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1936.

A FINE FEAT

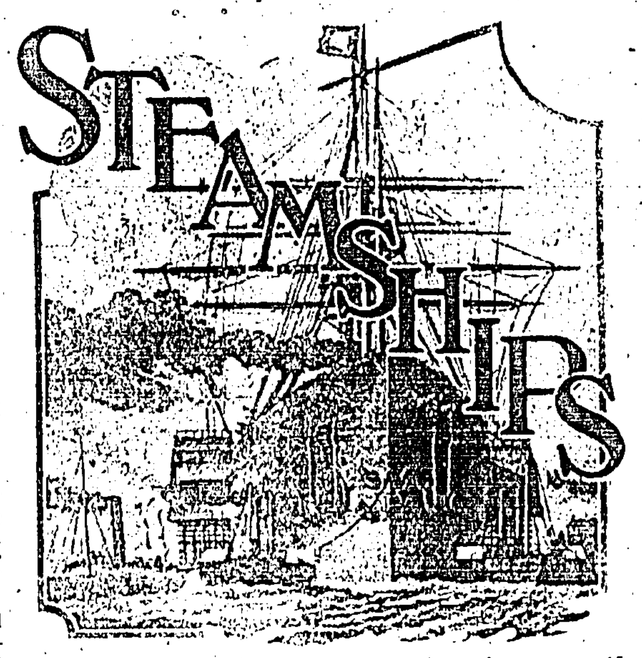
Pride of place for east to west crossing of the Atlantic now goes to Britain as a result of the magnificent voyage of the Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Mary, from Cherbourg to New York. The mammoth liner has accomplished the trip with over four hours to spare, when contrasted with the record of four days, eleven hours, and forty-two minutes, set up last year by the Normandie on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York. Although in order to secure the blue riband, the Queen Mary has to improve on the Normandie's west-to-east crossing, (when an average of 30.31 knots was attained, compared with 30.01 knots now made by the Queen Mary) the record for the opposite route now goes to Britain after a lapse of twenty-five years, the best British time hitherto being that set up by the Mauretania in 1909 on her trip from Queenstown to New York. The German liner Bremen, on her maiden trip from Cherbourg to New York in 1929, crossed in four days, seventeen hours, and forty-two minutes. On the same route, the Bremen's sister ship, the Europa, went one better in the following year by knocking about an hour off the record, whilst in 1933 the Europa beat her own time by making the voyage in four days, sixteen hours, and forty-eight minutes. The Normandie's achievement was some five hours better than the Europa's, and now the Queen Mary has set a new standard. As a matter of historic interest, it may be recalled that the Britannia, the first Cunard liner, took fourteen days and eight hours to make the trip from Liverpool to New York; this was as far back as 1840. When this figure is compared with the Queen Mary's time, some idea can be gained of the immense strides made in the interim. It was all along felt that the Queen Mary was capable of setting up a new high mark for the Atlantic crossing. Despite untoward weather, she had previously come near to beating the Normandie's record, even though her owners had disclaimed any intention of recapturing the blue riband. The Cunard policy was evidently one of allowing the giant liner to run herself in before making any attempt on the record; and after her overhaul it was felt that, when fully extended, she would have no difficulty in accomplishing the task. That she has now done so well is a matter for pride to Britons everywhere. Above all, it is a striking testimony to the skill of British engineers and workmen, who have once again proved that in shipbuilding Britain is able to more than hold her own. It now remains for the Queen Mary to achieve absolute supremacy by making the fastest time on the west-to-east run.

"The sailing ships fought back . . . the speed of the clippers astonished, the steamer advocates."

NOTES OF THE DAY

We are glad to say there has been no hectic reaction to the stopping of the British steamer by a Spanish cruiser. Some reports made the most of this story that the British warships, which sped to the rescue of the arrested vessel, were cleared for action; but that, obviously, was no more than a matter of routine. There will be no shots fired by any British man-o'-war, we take it, unless British nationals and property are deliberately attacked. Britain does not want to take sides in the Spanish imbroglio. If she were looking for an excuse it would not be hard to find. But the fact that she has declared for neutrality, that she has accepted the apology of the Spanish captain who stopped the British ship, that no further action is contemplated, does not mean that His Majesty's Government will suffer the molestation of its ships upon the high seas without determined, even drastic action, in future. London has accepted the explanation that the arrest of a British ship on the high seas may have arisen through confusion and since there was no damage done and no blood spilt the matter can be forgotten—unless, of course, such things occur again.

Yesterday the Queen Mary, greatest ship the world has known, captured the east to west record of the Atlantic. Consider to-day the story of



The Great Eastern, built in 1857, was perhaps the most terrific conception the sea has ever seen.

In 1837, of 180 steerage passengers in the emigrant ship Diamond, seventeen died of starvation during the 100 days' voyage from Britain to America.

For twenty-five first-class passengers, in an early nineteenth century Transatlantic sailing ship, there was one or perhaps two negro stewards.

As late as 1853 there were 409 deaths from cholera in one sailing packet crossing to New York, so terrible was the toll of disease at sea through insanitary conditions.

In the emigrant ships of the 'fifties, the passengers had to provision themselves. Passengers were known to run out of food and starve to death during a delayed passage.

THOSE are the conditions from which we have progressed in shipping within the lifetime of men still living.

Between those rough times and to-day—only one long lifetime—the world has seen its whole life transformed by the new steamships that replaced those stinking, disease-ridden hell-boxes.

The story of the daring men who built, ran, and navigated the new ships is an epic, and very largely a British epic.

First Packet

The first important date is 1802. In that year the first pioneers put the first successful steamship, the wooden Charlotte Dundas, on the Forth and Clyde Canal, where it reached a speed of 3¼ m.p.h.

* * *

Then 1815. In that year they had the first steam packet on the Thames, despite a fierce fight with the watermen.

Then came the 1830's. They began to dream of sending a steamer across the Atlantic. The experts said no ship would ever be built that could carry enough coal for the journey.

The sailing-ship captains hated the whole idea.

One of them used to pipe "All hands" whenever a steamship passed, and made his men "kneel on the deck and thank the Almighty they used His wind and not the devil's fire and brimstone."

The admirals at the Admiralty, the salt-tang of Trafalgar Bay yet in their nostrils, somehow saw in the new method of propulsion an attempt at the nation's sea supremacy.

* * *

In 1833. They did it.

In the face of the world's incredulity the first steamship, relying entirely on its engines, crossed the Atlantic.

It was the Royal William, a paddle-boat of 830 tons, and it crossed from Canada in nineteen days.

* * *

1838. The British Government awoke. Disregarding the admirals, it realised at last that the existing service of "coffin brigs" (named thus in sardonic reference to their habit of foundering) was not the best possible method of carrying mails.

Vital Years

It then offered to subsidise a mail-carrying steamship line across the Atlantic.

The contract was secured by a Canadian, who submitted his plans to the British Government and dished all the British owners. He was a Quaker named Samuel Cunard, a merchant, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

* * *

1840. Cunard's first four wooden steamships were built on the Clyde, and the first one, the Britannia, sailed to Boston, with Cunard himself on board, in fourteen days. Cunard received 1,800 dinner invitations in Boston.

Then the 1840's—vital years. Two nations began to emerge as the great steamship owners of the world—Britain and the United States.

When Cunard began in the 'forties, and even up to 1860, America had more ships than Britain.

They could build them cheaper there because they had inexhaustible primeval forests to draw on. If ships had remained of wood, remember, America would possibly have emerged into the twentieth century as the mistress of the seas.

* * *

In the 'forties and 'fifties there was a dramatic turn of fate.

Ships began to be made of iron (and later steel).

An iron ship lasted longer. A wooden ship, for instance, could only make four, or at most six, trips to India before she was worn out.

Now in iron and steel making Britain was far ahead of the Americans and so her shipping gradually forged ahead.

But they were still only paddle-wheel ships until from a paltry duck pond there sprang an invention that was to have its repercussions over every mile of the seven seas.

The duck pond was at Hendon, Middlesex. Its owner, Farmer Frank Smith.

Duck Pond Test

Smith splashed round the edge of this pond with a clockwork toy that had a corkscrew-like projection at the back. The corkscrew drove the boat just as if it were a paddle-wheel.

Smith, satisfied so far, left his pond and experimented on a canal with a six-ton boat which also went, and with Smith as midwife there was born thus the age of the propeller-driven ship.

While Smith dabbled with screws and Cunard bridged the Atlantic other men were setting the noses of little paddle steamers Eastwards.

Communications to the East were incredibly bad.

* * *

THEN, in 1859, there burst into the leisurely, inefficient service to the East the Great Eastern, or, rather, she was intended so to do.

The Great Eastern, built in 1857, was perhaps the most terrific conception the sea has ever seen.

At a time when the largest ships were still of approximately sailing-ship dimensions, Brunel, her daring designer, projected a ship that was to be 680ft. long (the Queen Mary being 1,018ft. long).

She was so large, so far in advance of her time, that it was not until 1900 that a larger ship was built.

But that was not the most terrific part of Brunel's conception.

* * *

The Great Eastern was to go to Australia. Naturally there were no coaling stations en route in those days.

Brunel planned to load the Great Eastern with enough coal (15,000 tons) to enable her to go all the way to Australia without once stopping to recoal. Even now ships coal three or four times on the journey.

The wonder ship was built broadside on (the only way there was room to build her) on the Thames.

Went Bankrupt

Everything went excellently well until they tried to launch her. She would not move.

For three months they tried to budge her, and when at last powerful machines had pushed her into the water it had only been at an extra cost of £60,000.

There her tragedy began. Her owners went bankrupt over the £60,000. Instead of going on the wonderful Australian journey, which she would have undoubtedly performed to Britain's everlasting honour, she was sold into the already overcrowded Atlantic route.

She ran without distinction for about five years, and then she was sold for £25,000—one-thirtieth of the original cost.

She was used as a cable ship, and at last came down to a final ignominy—being towed round the British coast as a cheap-jack nautical fair attraction, plastered with advertisements.

* * *

AFTER the Great Eastern came one of the most wonderful periods in shipping history.

In the '60's, '70's, and '80's the sailing ships fought back.

Stimulated by steamship competition, sailing vessels reached an incredible height of efficiency, and there were at least two distinct revivals when they seemed to gain ground.

Wonderful clipper ships were designed in British and American yards. The clippers were first used for smuggling opium from China—in such ships, probably, De Quincey's opium came—but afterwards they went into the tea and wool trades.

Astonished

The speed of the clippers astonished the steamer advocates.

In 1854 the clipper Lighting did 436 nautical miles in the greatest day's sailing a sailing ship ever knew. The speed, equivalent to a land speed of nearly 21 m.p.h., was faster than many passenger steamers to-day.

* * *

THE sailing ships died hard. Here are some facts to show it.

Until the Suez Canal was opened in 1869 the fastest passages to China had been made by sailing ships.

As late as 1860 there were still 6,876 sailing ships and only a miserable 447 steamers.

In the year 1860, though you may have some difficulty in believing it, the Admiralty obtained from Parliament a sum of £1,000,000 to buy timber to build two and three-decker men of war a la Trafalgar.

But in 1865 the great battle was lost at last. For the first time in history there were in that year more steamships than sailing ships.

The year 1894 saw a new development. The great emigrant crisis came to a head.

For years before the vast emigrant traffic had been the mainstay of the Atlantic ferry.

It had been one of the "great events of world history." Between 1820 and 1920 38,000,000 people, or almost as many as there are in the whole British Isles, upped and left their homes in Russia, Italy, Greece, Bohemia and where-you-will, and crossed the seas to the New World.

* * *

In the history of the world there have been many great treks—the Huns, the Israelities, the Tartars—but this one of our own wonderful days was the greatest in all history.

Whole lines grew up to meet the traffic, fortunes were made out of it.

The very design of ships was influenced by the traffic.

* * *

WELL, all the time Britain had been the predominant carrier of this vast movement, but the Germans, their merchant shipping growing ever bigger since 1870, looked on with envy, and became more and more anxious to "muscle in" on it.

In 1894 Germany attacked Britain's control of the European emigration traffic.

A great proportion of the Central European emigrants shipped from German ports.

Had A Bad Time

Emigrants who once got in the grip of the German lines in the control station had a bad time. If they had a British steamer ticket it was taken away from them, or they were frightened with threats that they would be sent back home.

They were only too glad to go in whatever German ships the bullying officials directed them to.

The British shipowners protested in vain, and we lost much of the trade.

* * *

THE British-German shipping battle went on all through the early years of the twentieth century. Faster and faster steamers. Finer nets to catch the emigrants.

It is said that the Germans would have offered us the biggest sea fight of all after 1914 if the war had not intervened.

The end of the great unprecedented 38,000,000 European trek came with the United States immigration ban in 1919.

Its end was a rather expensive business for British shipping.

Before the bar went up British steamship lines had contracted in advance to ship a large number of emigrants to America.

The legal position appeared to be that the companies were bound to maintain the emigrants from the agreed date of sailing until the day—it might be years later—when the United States would let them filter in through the small quota.

The companies were actually compelled to buy a strip of land near Southampton, which they named Atlantic Park, and keep the emigrants there in idleness—together with any children born to them.

The last emigrant, in fact, did not leave Atlantic Park until a few years ago.

* * *

AFTER the Anglo-German emigrant fight, the next exciting thing was the coming of the turbine.

Turbine Comes

In 1897 the turbine came into the shipping world to work as great a change as the propeller. And its history is interesting.

There were turbines in ancient Egypt being used by the priests to open one of their ponderous temple doors, but in their present form they were invented by the Hon. C. S. Parsons.

The greybeards of the Admiralty did not look with favour on the turbine, so Parsons devised a daring plan for publicity.

It was the year of the Diamond Jubilee, with its great Naval Review at Spithead.

Parsons went to the review in his little yacht Turginia, which was run by a turbine.

Against all regulations the daring Parsons mixed himself up with the review. He made rings round the fastest battleships there at a speed of 34½ knots.

As a result the Admiralty simply had to take notice, and almost immediately the turbine was recognised as revolutionising ship engineering.

With the invention of the turbine the steamship may perhaps be said to have attained its majority. It was a stripling no longer, but a vigorous man.

The changes it had brought to the world were inconceivable.

Between 1850 and 1880, the growing years of the steamship age, Britain's trade increased four times over. In one decade, 1850-60, the trade of the whole world grew nearly half as much as it had grown in the previous half-century.

C. A. LYON

SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER BROADCASTING

Local Listeners Criticise Studio Talent : Dearth of Really First-class Artistes

"ZBW SHOULD GO AFTER THE RIGHT PEOPLE"

Mediocre local talent at the local broadcasting studio comes in for a great deal of criticism in letters sent to the "Telegraph" in connection with the recent Popular Radio Items voting competition.

Many listeners believe that ZBW is wasting time and money by paying local artistes to appear before the microphone. They suggest that the money should be spent in purchasing new records.

Other readers suggest that ZBW should drastically prune its local talent, allowing only those who are first-class artistes to broadcast.

Several readers suggest that ZBW is not whole-heartedly searching for local talent.

"Instead of waiting for *good* artistes to go to the studio for auditions, ZBW should go after the artistes. Money spent on the salary of an expert 'scout,' with power to visit functions and look out for decent artistes, would be money well spent," writes "A.M."

"That ZBW is not sincere in its plea that it is making every effort to find local talent seems borne out by the manner in which they have ignored the recent suggestion in the 'Telegraph' that the Misses Doris and Aileen Woods should be asked to broadcast. Here are two talented singers who would be an asset to the studio," says "S.H."

"R.T.B." has this to say about studio artistes: "There is far too much mediocre local talent and a serious lack of genius on the part of those who arrange programmes. Our local broadcasting station had too many so-called artistes who ..... give the listeners very poor value for their money, and gain the plaudits of the minority of listeners. At present most of our evening programmes from the studio are long amateur hours. More enterprise on the part of ZBW would soon set that right. Miss O'Brien, as a change from our everlastings, was indeed a delight. If we must have local 'talent', let us hear more of the Choral or Philharmonic Societies. I am most grateful to some of our artistes for some most delightful concerts and recitals, but there are some who should be off the air. Surely we have good amateurs who can be found without much trouble."

OTHER VIEW

"C.S.":—Sopranos should not be allowed to sing to dance music—they don't fit.

"W.C.":—A stop must be made to the very poor Studio Recitals which have recently been made.

"Mrs. A.C.":—Substitute first class recorded talent for third grade local talent—the money so spent would replace some of the cracked and worn records used at present.

"P.S.":—Suggest that a list of the names and addresses of local performers be kept. There are many artistes in Hongkong who have had plenty of experience of stage and concert-platform work and radio broadcasting. The talent of these artistes should be solicited and they should be well paid. With such a list at hand a well-balanced and attractive concert could be arranged each fortnight. The artistes would form their own committee and having the right encouragement would find pleasure in arranging an attractive programme. In this you have a splendid lead for the formation of what may be termed a 'Radio Artistes Club', I do not doubt its success.

"C.G.":—Let the Broadcasting Studio employ people with proper musical training and experience to arrange the daily programmes. The same applies to those who judge local talent for studio broadcasts.

DOREEN MA

"F.C.B.":—"Owing to the dearth of really first-class local talent, stick to recorded items to a larger extent than at present. Use what little good talent there is sparingly. Doreen Ma at the piano might have privileged treatment in this respect. Short periods of her kind of stuff is welcomed at more frequent intervals. Eliminate second class local talent entirely."

"G.W.E.":—"I consider that there is a surfeit of Studio Recitals, particularly jazz piano, and would suggest, in view of the present standard of local talent (both vocal and instrumental), that these could be entirely eliminated from the programmes and replaced by appropriate recordings. Programmes based on the usual Sunday fare would, I am sure, meet the popular demand."

"U.A.":—"Local talent should be limited to the pick of the amateurs. After all radio programmes are primarily to give pleasure to the listener and not to give opportunities to those who want to exhibit their skill or otherwise. Some of our local ladies caterwaul terribly and to listen to them is excruciating. They should be suppressed from ZBW entirely."

CUT OUT CROONERS

"Mrs. M. M. F.":—"Cut out the 'crooners'- they ruin all dance music with their quavering, puny voices; give us some fine manly voices instead. And cut out the local women crooners, too. Also, half an hour's Jazz Pianoforte at one time is too monotonous."

"H.W.M.":—Nothing is more irritating, when a good artiste is broadcasting, than the boom of Big Ben in the middle of the item. Couldn't this be cut out if artistes are still on the air?"

"E.S.":—With a little more discretion in the choice of local artistes, ZBW's present programmes could be rendered more satisfactory."

"S.P.":—So-called musical talent—whether classical or jazz—should be given previous auditions by competent musical experts before being allowed to broadcast. In the past, quite a number of local artistes have proved sadly deficient in talent, *e.g.* playing or singing out of tune, lack of expression, lack of proper understanding of time, etc. Auditions, of course, would not be necessary for those who had definite reputations in their particular spheres.

CATERWAULING

"J.McC.": — "Even though the greater part of ZBW's programme is 'canned', it is better to listen to something good out of a 'can' than to have to endure endless 'caterwauling' from some 'well-known amateur,'"

"W.L.R.":—"Cut out the 'local talent.' No doubt they are local people and all that, but their singing is simply putrid."

"G.L.R.": "Employ local talent more often than hitherto, but do not allow their programmes to consist entirely of either classical or jazz music. If the artistes are inclined to render items of only one class, alternate their turns with recordings of the opposite class.

"Mrs. J.D.":—"The general standard of music should be raised; only well-trained local amateurs should be allowed to broadcast, the real musicians as Mrs. A. W. Rodgers, Harry Ore, Nura Kanis, Miss Caroline Braga, and others. The Jazz recitals and crooners who have been on the air from the studio most nights lately are not up to standard, and are terrible to listen to; one is compelled to switch off. The programmes are not well balanced."

"G.R.L.":—It is my opinion, and one which is shared by many friends, that the local studio dance music is not of a very high standard. It would appear that the artistes, who have been broadcasting far too frequently, are appreciated by a certain section of the community only. Surely this type of music can be broadcast from records of really first class bands.

AMATEUR NIGHTS

"A.S.":—". . . Regarding local artistes there are too many of mediocre standard allowed to broadcast. Suggest adoption of amateur nights when local artistes are allowed to broadcast without revealing their identities, and listeners asked to record their votes as to popularity."

"A.H.L.":—Give us fewer local relays and studio items. The talent available is very mediocre. The money paid to local performers could purchase a fine selection of recordings of all types of music."

"N.E.":—"While it is natural for local amateurs to have only a limited repertoire, some arrangement should be made whereby they do not repeat themselves in successive broadcasts. One performer, who broadcasts frequently, has two songs, one of which is invariably sung. Again, some consideration should be given to an amateur's technique, which can become very boring to the listener."

NEW BRITISH GARRISON COMMANDER

Brigadier Alexander P. D. Telfer-Smollett, the new commander of the British Garrison in Shanghai, arrived on the Rajputana last week to take over the command from Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, who is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on his way back to England to-morrow. Brigadier Telfer-Smollett is shown above with his wife.

Soong Sketches Great Kwangtung Reform Scheme

PRODIGIOUS PROGRAMME BEFORE GOVERNMENT

Canton, Aug. 25.

Scientific methods, expert accountants, experienced public administrators and an eminently successful banker are gradually bringing order out of the chaos which was Kwangtung's provincial treasury.

The banker—Mr. T. L. Soong, Kwangtung's new Finance Commissioner and also Deputy Minister of Finance for China since July 23—took more than an hour from a busy day to explain to the *United Press* the present situation.

Aided by his direct, business-like manner of answering his interviewer's questions, it quickly became clear that the new Commissioner has a fairly accurate estimate of the finance department he took over from the Chan Chai-tong regime, that national, as distinguished from provincial and other taxes, are being dealt with separately for the first time in a decade, that the six outstanding problems under the purview of the Finance Department are already well on the way to solution, but that the Finance Commissioner, as well as those about him, are well aware of the enormous task remaining before them.

The six problems whose practical solutions are believed to be in sight were not separated into a list by the Commissioner himself, but arranged themselves during his exposition of the complicated duties which are keeping him at his desk or in the conference room for hours longer daily than bankers are supposed to toil. The list comprised the following problems:

1. Reduction and abolition of exorbitant or illegal taxes;

STABILISATION

2. Stabilisation of the Kwangtung dollar and the national yuan exchange rate. (It will be observed that the notes issued by the previous regime were not secured by an adequate reserve. Through the active assistance of the Central Government, the large inadequacy will be made up. In addition, financial and monetary experts have been sent from Shanghai and Nanking and have been tackling successfully other phases of this problem);

3. Eradication of gambling,

4. Instituting reforms to stop opium smoking. (The Commissioner's attitude towards the problem of opium, and its ramifications, is identical to that towards gambling. It must be suppressed in the shortest possible period. His ambition is to completely eradicate the health-wasting drug within three years. Almost his first act on arriving in Canton was to telegraph a petition to the Central Government to instruct the Central Opium Suppression organisation to send a corps of experts to organise control and eventually finalise the work);

CURBING SMUGGLING

5. Suppression of smuggling which was rampant in Kwangtung under the former regime. (The Commissioner gave assurance that the most stringent measures will be adopted to stop smuggling, which not only will increase the much-needed national and provincial revenue, but will also imbue the people with a greater sense of moral responsibility. The Customs, and other reorganised and revitalised preventive services will be given every facility and full powers to carry out their duties);

6. Strict budgeting and auditing of provincial funds along the lines required by modern accountancy and auditing, and specified by the Central Government.

MANY MORE TASKS

On the Commissioner's own testimony the problems yet awaiting action are too numerous to warrant listing. However, they include the following, which are expected to receive the earliest attention:

1. Reorganisation of the Finance Department with a view to economy;
2. Encouragement and stimulation of provincial industry and agriculture and the resuscitation of Canton's export trade;
3. Practical relief for overseas Chinese, about 80 per cent. of whom are from Kwangtung province.

ILLEGAL TAXES

The abolition and reduction of illegal and exorbitant taxes being one of the most urgent and most complex problems, it was attacked among the first. By mid-August about 15 kinds of such levies were dealt with. The Commissioner said many more would either be abolished or readjusted later. The same principle is applied to local, or *hsien*, taxes as to those levied in the name of the provincial Government, but this requires time.

The general practice of local magistrates was to impose and collect taxes virtually without check by the higher authority and even without informing the provincial government of the nature or amount of such revenues.

With the advent of the new administration all magistrates have been instructed to report to the Finance Department with complete records of the tax schedule currently in force.

Local commercial organisations throughout the province have been requested to supply complete information regarding all classes of taxes paid. On the data thus obtained the experts of the administration will completely reorganise the system of taxation in Kwangtung.—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NO NEW DEFINITION OF RELIGION THAT IS NEEDED, BUT A NEW REALISATION OF IT.—*"Dick" Sheppard.*

***

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

***

A few weeks ago one of the Hume Pipe Company's cars was wrecked on the Castle Peak road. This morning, the new Ford V8 which has just been purchased as a replace, was involved in a collision with a No. 5 bus at the corner of Carnarvon and Kimberley roads. The car was not extensively damaged, but sufficiently to put it out of commission for the time being. The motor bus escaped very lightly, and there were no personal injuries.

***

Vicente Isada, 30, a Filipino, of Dao Capiz, P.I. appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having stowed away on board the s.s. President Cleveland from Manila to Hongkong. He was handed to the police on the arrival of the boat in the Colony yesterday. Sergeant Lockland asked Mr. Balfour to take a serious view of the case, and give the defendant a prison sentence, as these cases were becoming more numerous every day. The defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

***

Miss Gwen Dew, correspondent of the *Detroit News*, is at present staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

***

For the unlawful possession of 34 lbs. of wolfram ore at Nam Cheung Street on Sunday, Tang Wan, 34, was fined $10, or three weeks' hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Police Court this morning. Defendant said he had picked up some of the ore at the Shing Mun Reservoir and the rest had been given to him by a clansman. Inspector Chester-Woods said the ore was valued at about $20. An order for its confiscation was made.

***

Five men and one woman appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having in their possession a large quantity of heroin pills. The defendants were, Lam Kwan, 33, heroin pill maker, Cheung Sam 46, unemployed, Cheung Yiu, 43, unemployed, Li Tang, 24, unemployed, Tam Choi, 48, a widow, and Liu Sin, 20, heroin pill maker, all residing at the same address, 87 Leighton Road. Chief Revenue Officer Grimmitt asked for a week's formal remand, as it would be a committal case. The remand was granted.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By H. L. Ozorio

THE MOANA BEACH BOYS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems of Yesterday.

Wild Violets.....Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer; Peggy Ann; The Girl Friend...Light Opera Company.

7.17 p.m. Renee Chemet (Violin). Tito Schipa (Tenor).

1. Violin Solo—Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); 2. Song—Sogno Soave e Casto (Fond Dream of Love) (Donizetti); 3. Violin Solo—Serenade (Pierne); 4. Songs—La Cumparsita—Tango; Confession—Tango.

7.30 p.m. Time, Weather Stock Quotations and announcements.

7.40 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

Waltzes round the World; Don't Save your smiles; She came from Alsace Lorraine; Song of the Lift; Old Ship O'Mine.'

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by "The Moana Beach Boys."

Programme.

1. Breeze; 2. Hilo March; 3. Imi au ia oe; 4. I've found a little grass skirt; 5. A Hula Medley; 6. Aloha Oe.

8.25 p.m. "Tancredi" Overture (Rossini) played by the Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Molly Walkden (Soprano) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).

Programme.

1. Songs—Down in the forest.... Landon Ronald; One morning very early....Sanderson; 2. Pianoforte Solos—Barcarolle, Chant sans paroles ....Tschaikovsky; 3. Songs—Villanelle....del Acqua; The Man in the Moon....Contes; 4. Pianoforte Solos—Valse Rustique, Valse Maurese que....Coleridge-Taylor; 5. Songs —Ring bells ring.....Day; The Elfman....John Wells.

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 pm. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

Programme.

1. Medley: Night time in dear old Shanghai; The very thought of you; Old Yazro; 2. Serenade to a wealthy Widow; 3. Compositions by H. L. Ozorio. I'll write a Song; Just because I've lost you dear; My broken heart; Leaving just mem'ries behind; 4. Medley: Melody from the Sky; Memories; Some of these days (by request); 5. Shiek of Araby.

9.40 p.m. Excerpts from Noel Coward's Plays.

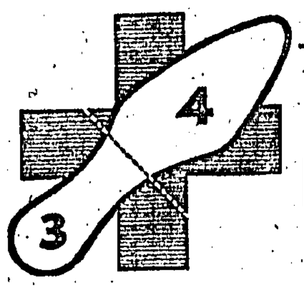
Selection— Conversation Piece; Twentieth Century Blues—"Cavalcade"; I'll see you again—"Bitter Sweet"....Peggy Wood and George Melaxn; We were Dancing "To-night at 8.30"....Noel Coward.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

"In England Now" by Reginald Arkett."

10.16 p.m. Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.



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CHEVROLET

NEW YORK PASSES ... ST. LOUIS LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 24.

Although they did not play to-day, the New York Giants went fractionally ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, for the Cards faltered in their race to hold top berth and the championship.

Playing Pittsburgh's fighting Pirates, the Cardinals met with a hitting barrage that floored them completely. Pirates hit twenty-five times and scored seventeen runs, administering one of the worst defeats of the season to a team which was fancied for the pennant. Jensen was the only man to hit a homer.

St. Louis replied weakly with eight hits, and scraped five runs out of the wreck.

In a ten inning struggle, Chicago managed to beat Cincinnati, two to one, each team having ten hits.

The only other game scheduled was the American League fixture between Brooklyn and Detroit, which the Dodgers won handily, eight to four. Brooklyn cracked out fourteen hits, Sewell and Appling hitting homers. Detroit hit eight and had three of five errors.—*Reuter.*

U.P. MANAGER HERE

Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern Manager of the *United Press*, arrived here by the night boat from Canton. He is staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

UNUSUAL FEATURES IN K. C. C.—U. S. R. C. MATCH

WANTED !.

Interport Cricket Players

On August 12, the Hongkong Cricket Club sent out a circular letter to all cricket club secretaries inviting them to send in nominations for the Colony cricket Interport which is playing in Shanghai during October.

Up to the present not a single reply has been received.

Secretaries are therefore earnestly requested to send in their nominations at the earliest possible moment so that the selectors can get a team together as quickly as possible with a view to practice before leaving for the North.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

Below will be found the most successful pairs to date in the mixed doubles and "D" Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

MIXED DOUBLES

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	15	13	1	1
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	12	10	2	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	11	9	2	0
G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.C.I.)	12	8	3	1
H. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.C.I.)	12	8	3	1
E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (K.C.C. 1)	12	7	4	1
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chui (C.R.C.)	6	6	0	0
A. K. P. Guest and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C. 2)	9	5	2	2
Clark and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.2)	10	6	8	2
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. K. Holmes (U.S.R.C.)	8	5	3	0
A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Rosa (Recreio)	17	5	12	0
S. A. Gray and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.)	6	4	2	0
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling (U.S.R.C.)	6	4	2	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll (U.S.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss Botelho (Recreio)	6	3	3	0
C. A. Barretto and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio)	6	3	2	1
Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.)	8	3	4	1
G. C. Burnett and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.I.)	3	2	1	0
Iu Tak-cheuk and Miss H. Perry (C.R.C.)	3	2	1	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss O. M. Ribeiro (Recreio)	8	2	4	2
G. Bodiker and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.I.)	3	1	2	0
Withington and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	3	1	2	0

COUNTY CRICKET

Middlesex Beat Kent By Eight Wickets

London, Aug. 24.

Middlesex beat Kent by eight wickets.

Kent, 85, (G. O. Allen 6 for 39) and 189.

Middlesex, 232, (Cole 5 for 63) and 46 for 2 wickets.—*Reuter.*

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Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Recreio May Lose Three Prominent Footballers This Season

COST OF TYPHOON DAMAGE AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

SIGHTSEERS who passed along Chatham Road last week and viewed the typhoon-ruined stands, terraces, railings and clubhouse of the Kowloon Football Club probably ejaculated an expression of sympathy for the club's apparently big financial loss. But thanks to the foresight of the club's officials the burden imposed by the typhoon havoc is comparatively light. Actually the K.F.C. will only have to dig into its coffers to the extent of some $250, this to be expended on repairing the iron railings which are not insurable. But the clubhouse is insured against typhoon damage, while, as a result of an agreement, the contractor is responsible for restoring the stands and terraces. By the time the football season opens at the end of September the club will be looking its old self, and will, if anything, be in a better condition than it was a week ago.

Football Rumours Begin

THOUGH it is far too hot to think of much else than driving out in an open car to the beaches and immersing oneself for hours in the cooling waters, one is beginning to hear a lot about the forthcoming football season. Unostentatiously several clubs have been signing-on old and new players during recent weeks, or at least extracting half-promises of support. In this last-named category, I hear that two or three prominent Club de Recreio players can be included. Rumour hath it that Delgado, Bowen and Castilho are seriously considering throwing in their lot with St. Joseph's this winter. But this is not due to any discord with the Recreio, but purely as a measure of convenience. All three players reside in Hongkong and near Caroline Hill, which means that where before they found it next to the impossible to tear over the harbour during the week for practice at King's Park, they will find it easy to get in some training with St. Joseph's. It is a point which can be readily appreciated.

Players of Ability

RECREIO, naturally, will be hard hit to lose the services of such useful players. Bowen and Delgado, in particular, showed splendid form last season, the latter developing into a forward of exceptional goal-scoring ability. Energetic, thrustful and possessing a powerful kick with either foot, Delgado worried several defences towards the end of the season, and in the end had a respectable tally of goals to his credit. Bowen improved out of all knowledge and became recognised as one of the first half-dozen full backs in the Colony. His partnership with A. V. Gosano became one of the most successful in the league, and it required an attack of the South China "A" calibre to break through this defence. Castilho can truthfully be said to have learnt his football with Recreio, and if he goes, he will be breaking a tie which is both sentimental and practical. But it must not be taken for granted that these changes will come about. There is plenty of time between now and September 26, and these young men who did such yeoman service for Recreio last year may reconsider the position and decide to continue as before.

A. T. LAY

Forsaking All Others

IN the event of Recreio losing the assistance of these players, more and more responsibility will devolve upon the Gosano Brothers. Both intend to play, so that Hongkong football is guaranteed the continued presence of two of its most entertaining personalities. Bernie (or is it "Betty"?) is seriously thinking of giving up all other sports this winter to concentrate on the big ball game. For one thing he cannot afford to take risks. Even now he is only just getting back into shipshape following knee injuries sustained at the end of last season. Cricket, he tells me, is too slow for him: swimming he finds merely oils up the muscles without materially strengthening them; hockey naturally has its risks: badminton, because it is so energetic, can be reactionary. So perhaps "Betty" or (Bernie) is wise if he gives his whole time to one sport. But seriously I doubt if he will be satisfied to do this. Like many others he is a natural player of ball games and enjoys them all. One can't help suspecting that when the call to the hockey field comes, and he sees the shuttlecock hurtling through space waiting to be "killed", he will be among the keenest to take up stick and racket. And nobody will blame him.

China's Next Test

THE whole of the Orient was on its toes anxious to see how China's footballers (80 per cent. of which are Hongkong players) would fare against Great Britain in the World Olympics. And it is pretty accurate to say that almost as much interest is being displayed in the team's forthcoming match against the illustrious Arsenal at Highbury. Arsenal, its Cup and championship-winning teams, its wonderful ground and its famous officials, now takes the place of Aston Villa as the most romantic football institution in England. Even in the north of England you can hear grudging admiration of the remarkable post-war achievements of this north London club. China will play at Highbury on September 16, but I doubt very much whether Mr. George Allison will allow his first division team to operate that day. Maybe Ted Drake, Alex James and some other shining-lights of the club will be included, but for the most part China can expect to be pitted against a London Combination side. However, from the football point of view, this will be as good a test as the Orientals can expect to get in England, and if they hold their own, the achievement will be as great as that of confining Britain's Olympic team to a two-goal victory.

Deserve This Tribute

BY far the most astonishing feature about China's footballers during the last three months has been the way they have kept injury free and recovered from the staleness which so affected them prior to leaving for the Olympics. Clearly they must have played grade A football to share four goals with the French Olympic team in Paris on Saturday, and this augurs well for their tour of England. French football, though not so well developed as that of Austria, Germany and Hungary, is still good enough to hold its own on the Continent, and for a team to play a draw against the pick of the country after an exhausting tour lasting some three months, is a fine tribute, not only to the Chinese players, but to Mr. Wong Ka-tsun and the other officials, who have clearly laboured unceasingly to keep their "boys" up to the mark. If the Chinese can snatch a draw from Arsenal next month, and at the same time learn valuable lessons from the experience, then their costly visit to Europe will not have been in vain, and we can look forward to better and better football in Hongkong.

Word About Cricket

FROM football, let us turn for a brief moment to cricket. It's a long step, but we'll take a leaf out of Tom Thumb's book and steal a pair of seven-league boots. Within a week or so we shall have the nets up, and exceptional hustle can be expected on all club fields in view of the necessity of tuning up for the Interport. But the Interport will be over before our own season fairly begins, and it will not intrude upon the big interest, namely the first and second division championships. Kowloon Cricket Club, as holders, will naturally command considerable attention among clubs. But they have started off none too promisingly. A. T. Lay, their vigorous opening batsman, who struck such grand form last season, has left for England, and it seems very doubtful whether he will be back here much before Christmas, if then. And I also hear there is another prominent first team player, who might (though one must emphasise the 'might') change his club this winter. If he does it will be through force of circumstances and not because he particularly wants to. However this contingency is, at the present, nothing more than a 'might'. For the rest the champions appear safe to retain last year's stalwarts. Frank Goodwin, Teddy and Ernie Fincher, Robin Lee and the rest, or most of the rest, expect to report for duty in due time. But the club will miss F.S.W. Smith, who was a useful change bowler and a reliable No. 6 or 7 batsman. Freddy Munn's stolid batting will also be missed, and these two vacancies will have to be filled. If Neve decides to carry on he can be expected to develop into one of the batting luminaries of the team, but indications are that the K.C.C. will again face the difficulty of absent good change bowlers. Concerning this we shall know more later.

CLUB TENNIS

SMART WIN FOR WATSON AND CAPELL

K.C.C. MATCHES FOR THIS WEEK

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell, Kowloon Cricket Club's most successful "C" Division tennis league couple, gained a meritorious victory in the club's men's handicap doubles tournament yesterday when they defeated G. Clarke and Teddy Ramsey in the first round by 6-2, 6-4.

Watson and Capell were on the owe 3/6 mark while the losers owed 30, and were therefore owing 15/30 throughout.

The winners revealed a pleasing and effective understanding about the court, covering each other so well that Clarke and Ramsey could find no holes in their defence.

Other matches arranged to be played this week are as follows.

Wednesday:—A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Gray (senior singles championship)

Thursday:—E. C. Fincher v. F. Grose (senior singles championship)

Friday:—E. F. Fincher v. W. C. Hung (senior singles championship)

Sunday:—E. C. and E. F. Fincher v. W. C. Hung and F. Grose, and D. Orr and R. Baldwin v. A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray (men's handicap doubles)

Defeat Of Goldman And Mrs. Nora Wilson

K.C.C. HAD MATCH IN POCKETS

A THIRD ROUND COLLAPSE

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Cricket Club (1) mixed doubles team had the match in their pockets at the end of the second round yesterday against United Services Recreation Club on the Gascoigne Road courts. They were leading four sets to two with three to be played.

From the visitors' viewpoint, biggest disappointment was the failure of E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel to do better than win half a set—and this only by the skin of their teeth. Fincher played like a very tired man throughout, notably in the last set when several opportunities for winning interceptions at the net were allowed to go begging.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

On the other hand the biggest surprise of the match was the defeat of L. Goldman and Mrs. Norn Wilson by G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie. The K.C.C. pair struck a very bright patch at the start and quickly ran into a 3-1 lead. Despite the opposition's efforts to recover they proceeded to consolidate by going to 5-2. Then Goldman and Mrs. Wilson made a temporary recovery by winning two games, the first on Miss Mackenzie's service and the second by holding Mrs. Wilson's delivery. But Bodiker clinched the issue on his own service after leading 40-15 and 40-30.

If that was the biggest surprise, the most curious feature of the whole match was Goldman's inability to win a service game until the third game of the third set, played against E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson had beaten Teddy Fincher and Miss Dalziel in the opening set as a result of Mrs. Wilson winning her service and by twice breaking through the opposition—once against Fincher and the other Miss Dalziel.

EXCITING FINISH

The match finished in an atmosphere of excitement. With Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie losing to Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling and Fincher and Miss Griffiths suffering a similar and quick fate against Goldman and Mrs. Wilson, everything depended on the Milne and Mrs. Ashton v. Fincher and Miss Dalziel set.

The K.C.C. pair held a lead to 5-4. Then the home couple, after holding Milne's service, broke through Miss Dalziel's delivery for 6-5. On Mrs. Ashton's service Fincher and his partner were leading love-30, then it was 30-all, then 30-40 and finally game and half a set each.

Detailed scores and revised league table appended.

E. C. Fincher and Miss Dalziel (K. C. C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 4-6: lost to A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 4-6: drew with J. Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-6.

E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths lost to Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 1-6: beat Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 6-4: beat Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-3.

G. Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie beat Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 6-4: lost to Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling 2-6: beat Milne and Mrs. Ashton 6-4.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C....	5	5	0	0	38½	0½	10
U.S.R.C. .	6	4	1	1	32½	18½	9
K.C.C. (1)	5	3	1	1	29½	15½	7
Recreio :.	6	1	1	4	14½	30½	3
K.C.C. (2)	8	0	1	7	17	55	1

FILIPINO CAGERS WIN OVER SWISS OLYMPIANS, 60-26

Geneva, Aug. 20.

Displaying a flashy passing attack seldom seen in Europe, the barnstorming Philippine basketball team to the Olympic games defeated both Switzerland's first and second teams here last night.

The Philippine quintet first played the Swiss second team, winning easily, 60 to 22.

After a brief rest, the Filipino aggregation went back on the court and downed the team which represented Switzerland in the Olympic games, 60 to 26.

The Philippine five left to-night for Marseilles where they will embark for the United States enroute home.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Hit hard, certainly, but keep yourself under perfect control. Any other method is merely waste of energy and conduces to loss of temper.

—George Greenwood.

"C" DIVISION

K.I.T.C. ONLY JUST DO IT

CHAN BROS. LOSE SIX-LOVE

By the barest margin possible, namely the odd set in nine, Kowloon Indian Recreation Club yesterday held intact their 100 per cent. record in the "C" Division of the tennis league, overcoming Kowloon Tong on the latter's courts.

It was an exciting match and one full of unexpected results. The long-awaited set between the Hussain brothers and the Chan brothers was a complete fiasco, the Indians winning without the loss of a game.

Curiously enough they failed to keep their 100 per cent. figures by sharing a set with O. L. Pang and Y. C. Yeo, Kowloon Tong's second string.

Kowloon Tong had to rely entirely on their first two pairs, and they only just failed to pull it off. Pang and Wei made a great effort in sharing sets with the Hussains and with Mahan Sing and Devan, while they went one better and beat Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan.

Actually the result of the match rested on the set between the Chans and the Hussains. After this first reverse the Chan brothers went on to win their next two sets with the greatest of ease.

The upshot of this match is that K.I.T.C. are now level pegging with Recreio for the leadership and they meet each other in their last match of the season on Thursday. Whichever team wins, will take the title.

K.I.T.C. are at home and this is sure to be of some material advantage, but Recreio will remain slight favourites because it is generally believed they possess stronger second and third pairs.

Yesterday's scores and amended league table follow.

H. Chan and A. Chan lost to S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain 0-6: beat Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan 6-3: beat I. Mahan Singh and T. M. V. Devan 6-1.

O. L. Pang and K. C. Yeo drew with Hussain and Hussain 6-6: beat Khan and Khan 6-0: drew with Singh and Devan 6-6.

W. H. Wei and K. Lam lost to Hussain and Hussain 1-6: lost to Khan and Khan 4-6: lost to Singh and Devan 5-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio .	10	10	0	0	75½	14½	20
K.I.T.C. .	10	10	0	0	71½	18½	20
S.C.A.A.	11	9	0	2	65½	33½	18
K.T.G.C.A.	11	7	0	4	65	35	14
A.T.C. ...	11	6	1	4	56	38	13
K.C.C. (A)	11	4	1	6	44½	54½	9
H.K.U.T.C.	10	4	1	5	36½	52½	9
K.C.C. (B)	11	4	1	6	45	54	9
C.S.C.C. .	10	2	1	7	27½	62½	5
C.C.C. ..	11	2	1	8	31	68	5
C.R.C. ..	9	1	0	8	28½	52½	2
I.R.C. ...	10	0	0	10	15½	74½	0

SUCCESSFUL RACKET WIELDERS

IN "C" DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful pairs to date in the "C" Division of the tennis league. Their performances include yesterday's matches.

"C" DIVISION

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)	30	29	0	1
H. and A. Chan (K.T.G.C.A.)	27	25	0	2
C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.I.)	27	20	4	3
I. A. Silva and J. Xavier (Recreio)	24	19	2	3
M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.)	30	19	11	0
Fowles and Warr (A.T.C.)	30	19	9	2
M. Singh and T. M. Devan (K.I.T.C.)	30	19	10	1
V. Freeman and L. F. Kirby	30	17	13	0
G. and H. Noronha (Recreio)	18	16	1	1
A. M. Silva and Gonsalves (Recreio)	15	14	1	0
Davis and Cooper (A.T.C.)	30	18	14	2
King and O'Conner (A.T.C.)	24	11	9	4
O. L. Pang and Wei (K.T.G.C.A.)	18	10	2	0
C. Wei and C. L. Ma (C.R.C.)	18	10	7	1
D. Orr and A. Philippens (K.C.C.2)	18	9	7	2
Ng and Ma (S.C.A.A.)	15	9	4	2
W. Glittins and G. A. White (K.C.C.1)	9	7	2	0
G. She and Y. O. Yeo (K.T.G.C.A.)	15	7	7	1
B. Agafuroff and J. Faro (C.S.C.C.)	15	7	4	4
F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. Smith (K.C.C.)	12	6	6	0
G. P. Bentley and H. M. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	12	6	4	2
A. M. Silva and H. Ribeiro (Recreio)	6	5	0	1
C. Chan and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
A. Bakar and A. J. Suffad (I.R.C.)	15	5	10	0
N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick (C.C.C.)	24	5	17	2
H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves (Recreio)	6	4	2	0
S. Chan and P. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.)	6	4	2	0
S. Casumbhoy and Ai Hung (C.C.C.)	18	4	13	1
S. Chan and K. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
C. P. Ip and Tso (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
C. Choa and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	6	3	3	0
N. J. Bebbington and A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.)	9	3	5	1
A. Hung and O. Sadick (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. N. Chan and T. F. Lo (C.R.C.)	9	3	5	1
L. Choa and D. Hung (C.C.C.)	9	3	5	1
L. Choa and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	6	2	4	0
G. C. and K. C. Yu (K.T.G.C.A.)	3	2	1	0
H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	1	0
M. K. Ma and T. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	1	0
A. L. Fisher and F. A. Broadbridge (K.C.C.2)	3	2	1	0
Y. N. Tan and M. C. Hung (University)	3	2	1	0
K. L. Chan and H. Pong (University)	3	2	0	1
S. Ha and P. C. Yu (University)	3	2	0	1
A. L. Tsui and Shee (University)	3	2	1	0
C. Wei and P. E. Choy (C.R.C.)	3	2	1	0
M. A. and M. F. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	3	2	1	0
K. P. Kho and K. T. Ma (S.C.A.A.)	6	2	1	3
A. M. Silva and F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	3	2	1	0
N. P. Karanjia and C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0

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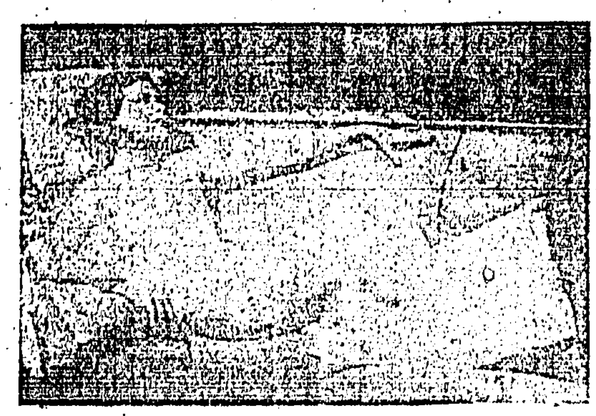

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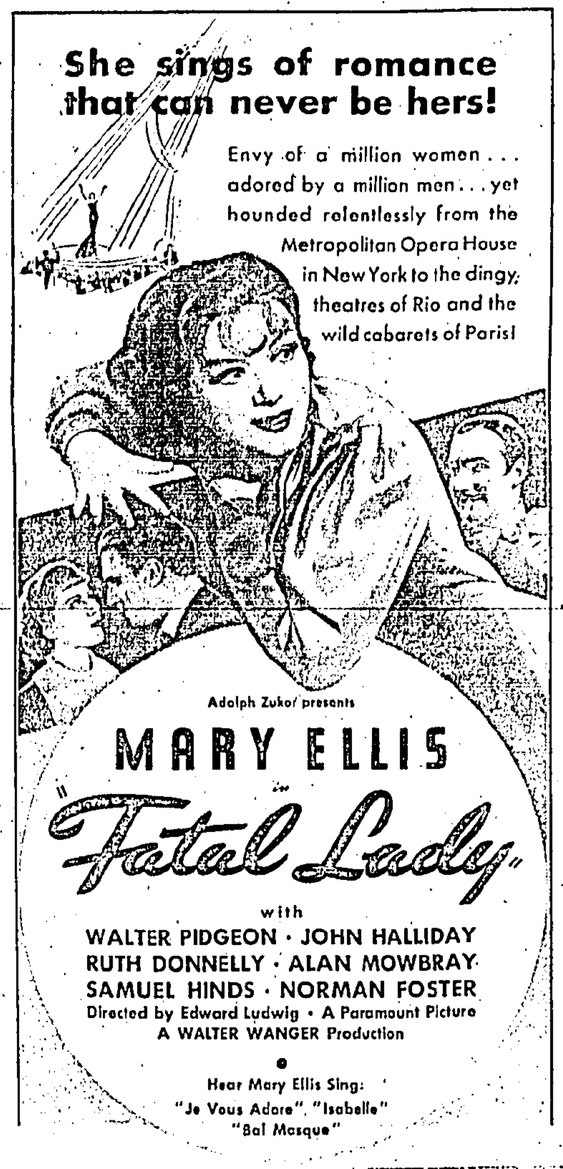

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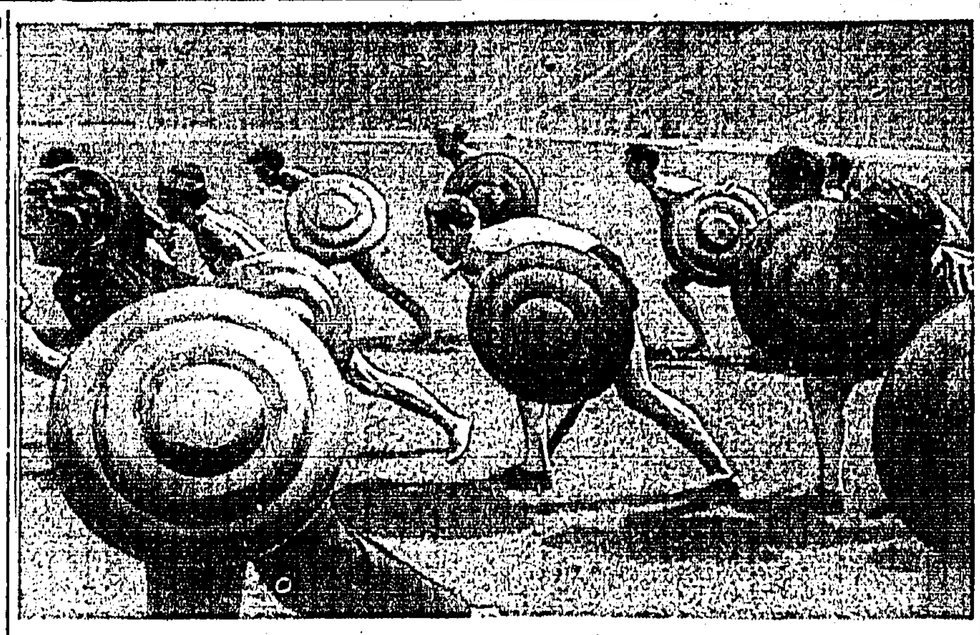

OLYMPIC PYRRIC DANCES. A martial dance which was a spectacular feature at the World Olympic Games recently completed in Berlin.

Filipino Baseball Stars To Tour Hawaii

IN SEPTEMBER

Manila; P.I.

Fourteen Filipino baseball stars, representing the Calamba Sugar Estate, are sailing from Manila September 14 for a series of games with teams in Hawaii.

The Calamba players, champions of the Manila Bay League with a record of 19 wins in the 20-game season last winter, are expected to start their Hawaiian invasion with a series in connection with the Nineteenth County Fair at Wailuku, Maui.

The line-up is almost identical with that of the team which last year visited Japan, winning seven out of 13 games.

The resumption of Philippines-Hawaii baseball hostilities is a matter of eager anticipation to fans here, particularly in view of the prospect for more games between the Calamba champions and the Hawaii All-Star Braves who played in the Philippines last winter.

The Filipinos are one up on the All-Stars, having won three of the five games in the Calamba-Braves series.

No plans have been made for games either en route to Hawaii or on the return trip. The team sails on the Empress of Canada and is to return October 23 on the same boat.

Julio D. Tinzon is coach. The line-up follows:

NAME	POSITION
Norberto Raymundo	Short Stop
Ramon Ouchilan	Center Fielder
Pompiano Cuenco	Right Fielder
Mariano Saberon	Left Fielder and Catcher
Vicente Sardon	First Baseman and Catcher
Perfecto Ramos	Catcher and Third Baseman
Carlos Zafra	Third Baseman and Short Stop
Manuel Julve	Second Baseman
Emilio Saberon	Left Fielder
Filomeno Cedenicra	Left Fielder and Right Fielder
Armando Ouchilan	Pitcher
Gaudioso Navarro	Pitcher
Jose C. Bautista	Pitcher
Dr. Vivencio Santos	Pitcher
Julio D. Tinzon	Coach

YANGTZE SWIMMING RACE RECORD

Wuchang To Hankow

Hankow, Aug. 24.

Two hundred thousand spectators saw Peng Yung-hua win the annual swimming race across the Yangtze River in the record time of 36 minutes 35 seconds.

The competitors, who numbered 176, started from the Wuchang side of the river and finished at Hankow, a distance of 4,400 metres.—*Reuter.*

KEEPING UP WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

GIANTS IN RUNNING FOR PENNANT

The New York Giants are in the running! So say the garrulous dopesters of baseball. Saddled in fourth place for a period of three months, during which time the club was only one better than Cincinnati, chronic chief of the second division, N.L., the New Yorkers have at last silenced the jitters, their return to the arena of competition being the result of a campaign to assert themselves as the Giants of old, who used to bag in pennants under the late John J. McGraw.

The astonishing spurt of the Terriers to the runner-up position started on July 30. On that date, Giant Pitcher Carl Hubbel handcuffed the Cub batsmen, 3-1, and knocked goofy three of the Chicago ace hurlers, namely, Curt Davis, Roy Henshaw and Lon Warnecke. Then after losing to Larry French on July 31, they proceeded to polish off the Pirates, Bees, and Phillies in sweet fashion. August 10, they bowed to their perrenial opponents, Brooklyn's Dodgers, 6-5. Thereafter, the Giants wrecked scintillatingly all oppositions from August 1 to 19, taking 16 wins out of 18 games, no baseball record to sneer at.

During an equal period of time, the much-touted Chicago Cubs did some real back-pedalling. On top of the heap since July 11, the Grimm Reapers were dislodged by the Gas House Gang, on August 4, Cardinal's Jim Winford starting the Cards successfully in their seven-game series with the erstwhile N. L. topnotchers. From June 30 to August 19, the Windy City lads won but nine out of 20 games, lost a game apiece to the Bees and the Giants, five to the Redbirds, and two apiece to the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Pirates.

The St. Louis Cardinals, on the other hand, have fared equally well like the fast-stepping Giants. St. Louis lost only six in their last 19 starts, subduing the Cubs five times, and two times each Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The Dean-laden outfit had not bowed more than twice to any squad from June 30 to August 19.

In the American League, no team, save the Boston Red Sox, appears much concerned with either winning or losing a game. As the wise 'uns put it, the Yankees have practically cinched the championship, anyway. And, anyway, only the Chisox and the Senators look interested, what with the Indians and the Tigers pretty way down the jittery road? In 19 starts, the New York club won but 11 games, tasted five of their seven setbacks at the hands of the up-and-down Washington Senators.

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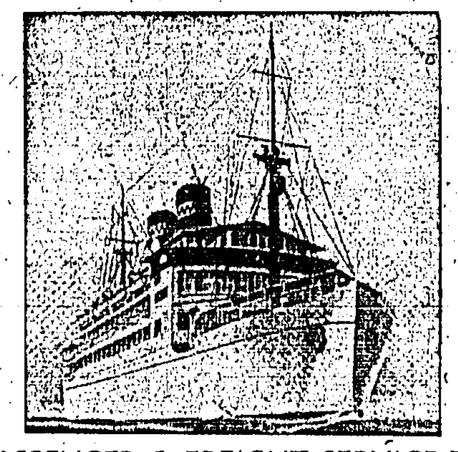

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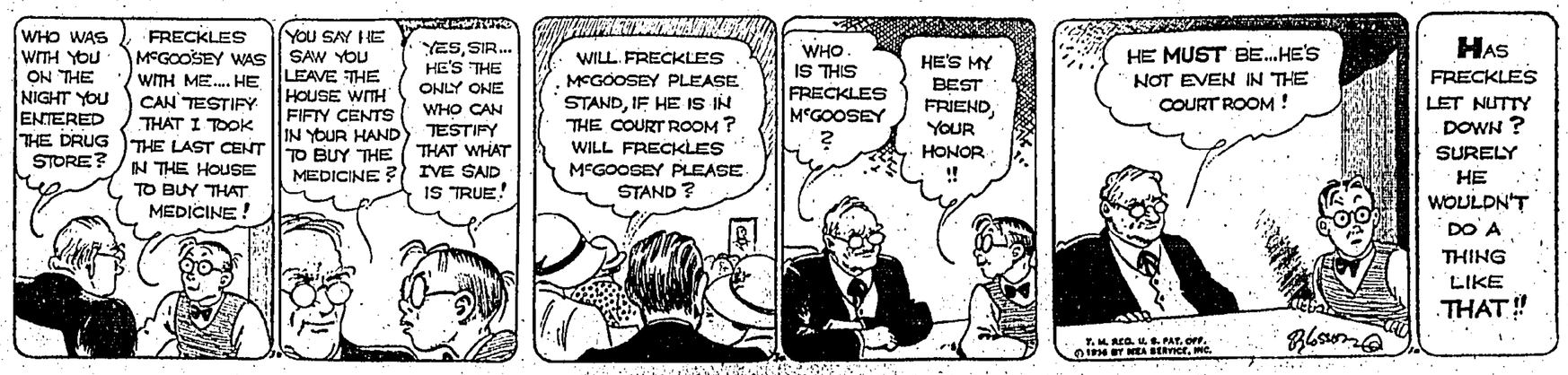

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CONSTITUTION HILL SENSATION

"SHOOT MYSELF BEFORE THE KING"

McMahon's Alleged Remark To Police

Continued from Page 5—

one you handed to Supt. Boulton?—Yes.

4 LOADED CHAMBERS

"I took him to Hyde Park police station, where I examined the revolver and found one chamber empty at '12 o'clock,'" said the constable.

The Clerk: That is an Army expression. It is the chamber opposite the barrel?—Yes, the other four chambers were loaded.

Chief Inspector Sands, recalled, said that on July 16 the last witness handed him a revolver. He identified the revolver.

"The only difference is that it is now unloaded," the Inspector remarked. "I unloaded it and took the cartridges out."

Inspector Sands said that he handed the revolver to Mr. Churchill (the firearms expert), with exhibits two and three (four cartridges which are said to have come from the revolver, and two which are said to have been found on McMahon. Mr. Churchill had returned them to him last Monday.

The Inspector added, when charged with the additional offences yesterday McMahon replied that he had nothing to say.

P.c. E. D. Mayne, who was on duty at Constitution Hill on July 16 stated that he saw the prisoner rushing into the roadway.

"He appeared to be making towards the King. I immediately rushed forward as he came into a position almost in front of me and grabbed hold of him by the arms near his shoulders.

"Looking over the prisoner I saw a shining object in the air. I saw it fall under the forelegs of the King's horse, and I could then distinctly see that it was a revolver."

Sir Donald Somervell: After you had arrested him, did anyone try to strike him?—Yes, sir.

Who?—A gentleman whom I now know as Mr. Remes. He rushed down to the front of the prisoner with a camera in his right hand. He was prevented from striking the prisoner by two police constables.

Mayne added that when McMahon was searched at the police station two revolver cartridges were found in his pocket. He also identified an envelope found on McMahon.

Sir Donald Somervell: What did McMahon say?—I said, "What is your name and address?" He said, "I shan't tell you until I have had a drink of water, as I am ill." He was supplied with water, and he then said: "My name and address is on the correspondence."

"I said: 'What is your age and occupation?' added the constable. He said, 'I shan't tell you any more until I have seen my solicitor.' In the charge-room he said, 'I wish I had done the job properly.'"

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Have you told us everything the prisoner said? Did not he say something about suicide—shooting himself in front of the King'?—Not in my hearing.

Did he say anything about Sir John Simon?—No.

He appeared to you to be perfectly normal?—Yes.

At Constitution Hill you saw McMahon rushing into the road; where were you standing in relation to him?—In front of him.

You have no idea where he was standing in the crowd or what he was doing until he ran forward?—Yes. He was standing in the second line of the crowd before he ran forward.

How far forward did he run into the roadway?—About 6ft to 8ft.

MAN OUT IN ROADWAY

He had got there before there was any question of a revolver or missile coming through the air?—Yes.

When he ran towards the King, how far had he got from the King when you stopped him?—About 10 yards from the King.

Before you stopped him when he was in front of all the crowds he had thrown or done something with the revolver?—I did not actually see it.

What you did see was a shining object in the air as you rushed forward?—After I had got hold of the prisoner.

The Attorney-General told the court that the prisoner was seen to raise his arm, that someone knocked his arm, and that something then left the prisoner's hand. You do not agree with that?—No.

The constable stated that he found on the prisoner a shilling in silver and some coppers.

OBJECTION TO STATEMENT

Mr. Kerstein said that he wished to object to the statement, "I wish I had done the job properly" being recorded in the evidence. He said that McMahon had only been asked his name and address, and the statement should not have been put in.

The magistrate said that he did not think the objection could be allowed, but Mr. Kerstein could make it again later.

P.c. Thomas Griffiths gave evidence that on the way to Hyde Park police station McMahon said: "I could easily have shot him, but I only threw it."

While in a cell he said: "I wrote to the Home Secretary last night, and telephoned him again this morning. I could easily have shot him, but threw it instead. It would have been better if I had shot myself."

Mr. Kerstein: Did he say, "If I had shot myself in front of the King"?—That was all he said.

He did not say, "In front of the King"?—No.

P.c. Griffiths said that the accused came through the crowd between constables Mayne and Dick. He ran forward about two paces.

Mr. Kerstein: Could you see that he was waving a newspaper as he was running?—I did not see him. I saw his hand go up.

What did you see then?—An object go into the air.

Are you prepared to swear you saw it leave his hand?—Yes, sir.

Did you see Dick or anyone else knock anything out of the prisoner's hand?—No.

The prisoner threw the object himself?—Yes.

COULD HAVE BEEN FIRED

Robert Churchill, of Orange-street, Leicester-square, the gun expert, was called. The revolver was handed to him and he broke it in court.

Sir Donald Somervell: Supposing in that revolver the chamber opposite the barrel was empty, the other four being loaded, and you pulled the trigger, would a cartridge be discharged or not?—Yes.

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Is that an old gun or a new one?—It is in a brand new condition.

Is it not, in fact, 20 years old?—The model has been in existence for approximately 20 years, but I don't know the name "Chicago Arms Company." That is new to me.

Are you prepared to agree that that gun has never been fired?—There is no evidence of the gun ever having been fired.

The gun has no safety catch on it?—No.

Do you know whether in types of gun that have no safety catch it is usual for persons handling such guns to remove one cartridge in order to prevent the gun going off accidentally?—In old-fashioned models, yes.

EMPTY CHAMBER FOR SAFETY

Mr. Kerstein (holding the revolver): To someone who knows little about guns it would certainly appear that if the chamber in line with the barrel is empty it would not go off when the trigger is pressed?—That is possible.

If you wanted to take the precaution of removing a cartridge to make certain the revolver would not go off accidentally, which cartridge would you remove?—The one on the left hand side of the barrel. If you leave that empty it is the next one to be fired.

If the cartridge in the left barrel was removed and the other four chambers were loaded and the gun fell to the ground, would it be possible for the gun to be accidentally discharged?—Extraordinary things happen.

The Clerk: It is most unlikely.

As there appeared to be some misunderstanding between Mr. Kerstein and the Clerk regarding this question, it was repeated, and Mr. Kerstein then asked, "Would it be possible for this gun to be discharged accidentally if it fell to the ground and if the chamber on the left of the barrel was empty?"

Mr. Churchill: No.

The revolver was given back to Mr. Churchill, who held it for the magistrate to see, and said, "I want to explain that this cylinder is free to revolve.

FOUR-TO-ONE CHANCE

Mr. Kerstein: The evidence that we have had in this case so far shows that this revolver, or one like it, fell on to the ground, that it was picked up, taken to the police station, and later taken to another police station and handed over to an officer, who then examined it and found that the chamber in line with the barrel—I understand technically that is known as the twelve o'clock position—was empty. Do you think it is likely that the chamber that was empty was in that position when it first left the source?—It was a four-to-one chance because it is twisting now.

Mr. Churchill held the revolver to show how the cylinder was twisting while he said this.

Mr. Kerstein: It is quite possible that that cylinder could have revolved several times?—Yes, and got back again in the original position.

Divisional Det.-Insptr. Sydney Kidd told how McMahon, after he had been remanded a week ago, said: "I shall be dead before then. I wanted to make my protest. I intended to shoot myself in front of the King, but I lost my head."

Mr. Kerstein, cross-examining: Did he appear to be very distracted when he made that statement about shooting himself in front of the King?—I think he was fairly composed then.

When was he not composed?—He was very upset when he was at Hyde Park police station. He was very violent.

Is that why his collar was removed?—It was removed for safety's sake.

Was it necessary for the sake of his safety that every button on his shirt should be torn off?—I do not know that. He was struggling with the police officers when I saw him in the charge-room.

For whose safety was his collar removed?—His own safety principally.

You thought it was a wise precaution to remove his collar in case he committed suicide?—Yes.

The inspector added that McMahon's belt and braces were also removed.

MCMAHON'S LETTER

Chief Inspector Sands was again recalled and questioned about the letter to Sir John Simon.

Mr. Kerstein asked if the letter could be produced and the officer was handed a piece of yellow notepaper with writing in ink on both sides.

Mr. Kerstein: Do you know whether in fact that letter was received by him on the morning of July 16?—I was told by Sir John that he received it.

Do you know whether the police received any communication on the morning of July 16 in consequence of that letter?—I do not know, sir.

They did not receive any communication?—I replied, I did not know.

Do you know whether, in fact, police officers did call at the prisoner's home on the morning of July 16?—No, I do not know.

It is obvious also, is it not, that the letter is from a writer who is hardly in his normal frame of mind?—I am afraid I am not in a position to express any opinion as to the state of his mind when he wrote the letter.

WHAT LETTER SAID

No objection being raised by the Crown counsel, Mr. Kerstein then read the letter as follows:

"I deeply regret the necessity of this note, but I cannot contain myself any longer. You are the Home Secretary, and, consequently, are responsible for acts emanating from your headquarters, hence this note.

"For some years I have been the victim of an organised persecution by your hirelings. I have been tortured for many months with unjust imprisonment by reason of the fact that I endeavoured unsuccessfully to stop a systematic blackmail campaign carried on by certain of your subordinates.

"My greatest desire and ambition has ever been to help my fellow subjects, irrespective of class or creed. For some years now I have been subjected to intolerable persecution which has gone so far as to prevent me from obtaining adequate accommodation, and likewise prevented me from obtaining the necessary employment, which employment, when I have had same, has been wrested from me by your servants acting under, I presume, your instruction.

"This persecution, despite repeated appeals to the highest authority, yourself included, has continued. I deem it my bounden duty, as a supposed King's subject, to demand justice.

"As previous appeals to the King have even been unsuccessful, I now demand full satisfaction within 14 hours of a cessation of such un-British conduct by your servants, also a retraction of the vile accusations levelled against me, and, further, that you cease to continue pubishing, and prevent such persecution.

"In the event of your failing to do so I will exercise my own prerogative and obtain the necessary satisfaction which I, in my tortured mind, consider adequate.

"This is no silly boast. I demand justice, irrespective of the consequence.

"(Signed) G. A. McMAHON.

MESSAGES TO PALACE

Mr. Kerstein: The prisoner in that letter suggests or says that he has made appeals to the King. Do you know whether that is true?—I do not know whether any of his appeals have reached the King.

Do you know whether certain communications have reached Buckingham Palace?—I do.

Whether they reached his Majesty or not they have certainly reached the Palace?—They have.

To be perfectly fair to the prisoner, the communications addressed by him to Buckingham Palace have not been threatening as far as you know?—As far as I know.

On the contrary, the prisoner has for the past two or three years been seeking redress for some real or imaginary grievance?—Yes.

In 1933 the prisoner was convicted at the Old Bailey in respect of criminal libel on certain police officers?—I accept the date from you. He was convicted at the Old Bailey for libelling two police officers.

That conviction was quashed at the Court of Criminal Appeal?—It was.

Chief Inspr. Sands agreed that before the conviction was quashed McMahon had been 3½ months in prison.

Mr. Kerstein: And has his grievance, to which he refers in the letter which we have read, been in respect of that unjust imprisonment, as he considers it?—It has.

Do you know that all his protests, appeals or petitions have been refused?—I do.

Do you agree that the police could have prevented whatever incident did take place from taking place?—No.

Do you know Inspr. Cooper?—I do.

Has he not told you he saw the prisoner a few days before the 16th?—No.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

SUBMISSION FOR DEFENCE

Mr. Kerstein then submitted that on the evidence that had been presented no reasonable jury would ever convict McMahon; at any rate on the first of the charges, that of being in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life. The evidence as a whole showed quite plainly that the prisoner had no opportunity of firing the weapon, and that in fact he did not do so.

The evidence showed that he appeared to have taken the precaution of removing a cartridge from the revolver. That the prisoner might have intended to make some gesture but did not intend to harm his Majesty seemed abundantly clear.

"I am very anxious," added Mr. Kerstein, "that this man should not be committed, at any rate, on the first of the three charges.

"It must be obvious that every person in this country did believe that there was a desire or an attempt to assassinate the King and that only owing to the heroism and courage of one or some people the life of his Majesty was saved.

"Any 12 persons of this country gathered together I am quite sure would be biased against the prisoner. If the Crown insists on suggesting that the prisoner intended to endanger life any jury will find him guilty. It is the first time in the history of criminal law that the jury system will break down and it must break down. I suggest there is not sufficiently clear evidence of such an intention."

Mr. Kerstein said it was clear that McMahon only threw the revolver in the direction of his Majesty's horse. "In those circumstances, it can hardly be said that he intended this revolver to be fired at his Majesty or at anyone else".

Dealing with the charge alleging intent to alarm his Majesty, Mr. Kerstein said: "I should think that from the evidence it must now be clear that what the prisoner intended to do was to make a protest to the King that would draw the attention of his Majesty and the people of this country to this grievance of his."

On the other charge, Mr. Kerstein said: "He is a man, it is clear from the letter to Sir John Simon and from statements he made afterwards, who is not a perfectly normal person, or, at any rate was not at that time. I am not suggesting that he was insane."

As soon as Mr. Kerstein had ended, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell said that he thought that the charges were proper charges on which he should commit McMahon, and he then read the formal warning given to prisoners concerning evidence when they are about to be committed.

McMahon, who had been standing in the dock during the reading of the warning, said, "I have nothing to say."

Then he leaned over the dock rail and had a whispered talk with Mr. Kerstein, who said to Sir Rollo, "The prisoner desires to go into the box and call witnesses. I think it would be desirable in that case to ask for a remand."

Sir Rollo: Then the prisoner will be remanded until a week to-day.

McMahon was immediately taken to the cells below, and some little time later he was driven to Brixton prison.

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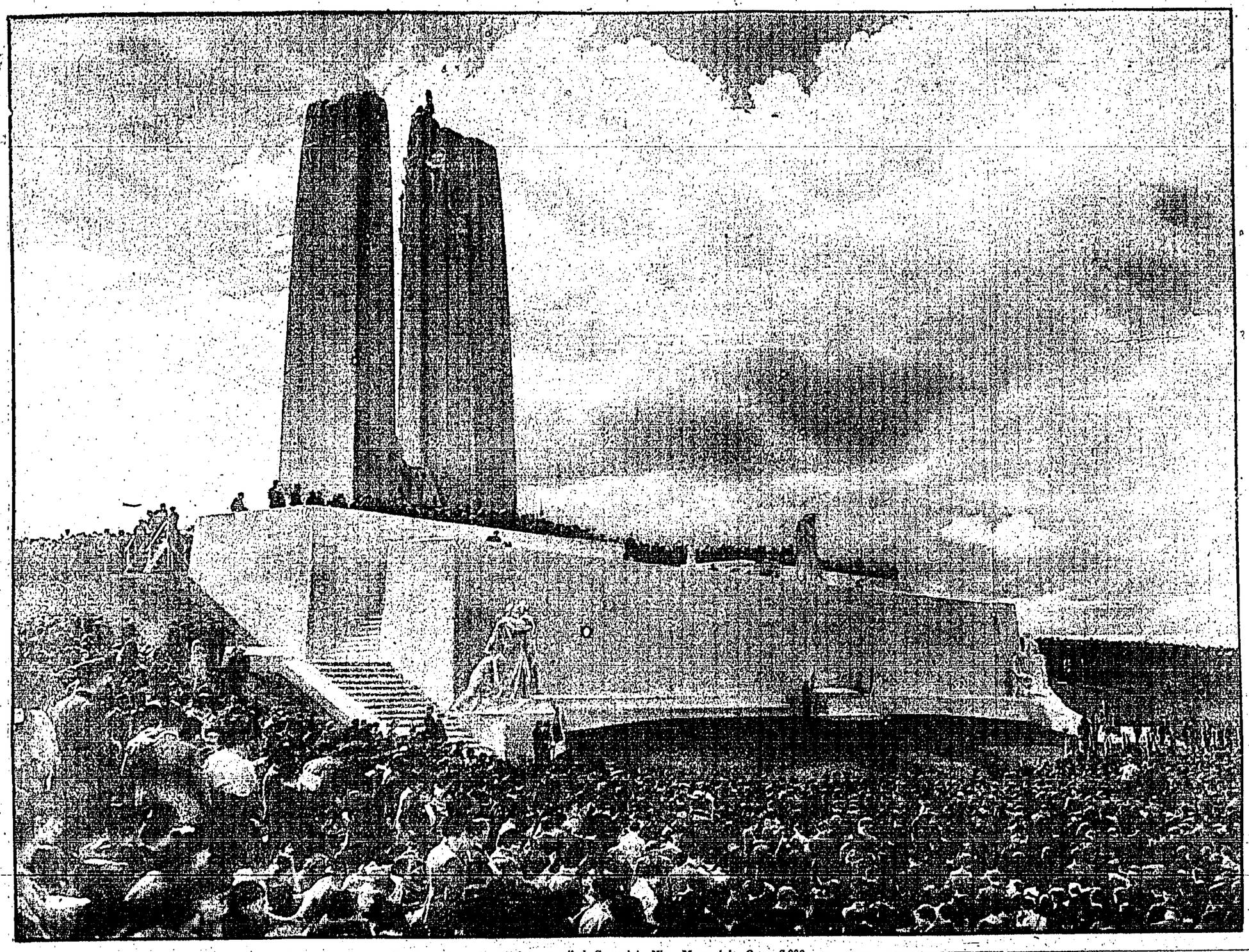

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HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ... £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,900,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—

ALOR STAR	ILOILO	SAIGON
AMRITSAR	IPOH	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SITIAWAN
CALCUTTA	KUALA LUMPUR	SINGAPORE
CANTON	KUCHING	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	MADRAS	TAIPING
CEBU	MANILA	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MEDAN (Bhuket)	TONGKAH
DELHI	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
HAIPHONG	PEIPING (Peking)	YOKOHAMA
HAMBURG	PENANG	ZAMBOANGA
HANKOW	RANGOON	
HARBIN		
HONGKONG		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertined at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED

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Reserve Fund Y.129,150,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
Batavia	Karachi	San Francisco
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Sourabaya
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New-York	Tsingtao
Harbin	Osaka	Yingkow
Honolulu	Paris	Tokyo
	Peiping	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHINAMI, Manager.

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ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

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...BACK ALIVE from the blistering heat of a cruel land... with a ton of thrills beyond belief!

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FANG AND CLAW
To-morrow "ECSTASY" with Hedy Kiesler

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ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473
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An authentic motion picture of Rear Admiral-Byrd's second Antarctic expedition. Daredevil makers of history in exciting adventures at the bottom of the world.

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The comedy drama that made motion picture history. See it again!
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International jewel thieves exciting adventures. It's all action!
SUN. MON. "TWO FISTED" LEE TRACY ROSCOE KARNS
Two Palooka Pugilists crash high society. A riot of fun!
MATINEES 20c. 30c. EVENINGS 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

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KAY FRANCIS
IN
"STRANDED"
WITH
GEORGE BRENT

TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION
ON THE STAGE
"THE GREAT CHINA TROUPE"
in
New Juggling Tricks & Acrobats.
ON THE SCREEN
Peggy Shannon in
"FURY OF THE JUNGLE"
A Columbia Picture.
Popular Prices
Loge: 80 cts., Dress Circle: 55 cts., Stalls: 30 cts.

MR. NORTH ACTING GOVERNOR

OTHER OFFICIAL CHANGES MADE

Consequent on the indisposition of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who is a patient at the Victoria Hospital suffering from an attack of shingles, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North was sworn in as Officer Administering the Government by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning.

H.E. Mr. North has been acting as Colonial Secretary since the departure of Sir Thomas Southorn, on the latter's appointment as Governor of Gambia. In the interim, Mr. N. L. Smith, who himself became Officer Administering the Government for a brief period during the illness of Sir Thomas Southorn, has been appointed Colonial Secretary. He is at present on Home leave.

The appointment of Mr. North as Officer Administering the Government has necessitated other acting appointments, which are gazetted to-day. These appointments include the following:

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be acting Colonial Secretary.

Mr. D. M. Macdougall to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils.

Mr. J. H. B. Lee to be Deputy Clerk of Councils.

GOVERNOR'S CONDITION

A communique issued from Government House this morning states that His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott passed a better night, and there is a distinct improvement in his condition.

OGPU PLEDGE BROKEN?

TROTSKY'S PUNGENT COMMENT

Oslo, Aug. 24.

M. Trotsky has commented pungently on the death sentences passed in Moscow on M. Zinovieff, M. Kemeneff and fourteen others accused of plotting the murder of M. Stalin and the overthrowing of the present Soviet regime.

Apparently they were sentenced to death despite a promise which they got from the Ogpu that their lives would be saved if they pleaded guilty, said Trotsky.

Trotsky suggests that unknown spies, like M. Berman, M. Oldberg and M. David, may not be executed, but that they will be released under other names and possibly receive promotion.—*Reuter.*

For having stolen 22 packages of cigarettes and 44 cents in money, Leung Ki, 26, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. The complainant, Ho Tai, 19, shop-foki, of 218 Hollywood Road, stated that on coming out of the kitchen about 4.30 p.m. yesterday he saw defendant put his hand into the counter of the shop and extract a packet containing 22 packages of cigarettes, also a cash-box holding 44 cents.

NEW PLAN TO REPAY RAIL LOAN

CHINESE OFFER TO BOND-HOLDERS

MUST LOSE INTEREST

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The Ministries of Finance and Railways have announced an offer for the resumption of financial service on the undermentioned loans of the Lung Tsing U-Hai Railway, namely; the £4,000,000 per cent. loan of 1913; the 30,750,000 guilders 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1920 and 1923; the 137,743,000 Belgian francs 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1920, 1921 and 1923; the $5,000,000 (Chinese) 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1924; the 21,250,000 French francs 8 per cent. short term treasury bonds of 1925 issue to refund the 1919 loan.

The offer is as follows:

Firstly, that interest be paid at the rate of 1½ per cent. per annum for the year commencing July 1, 1936, the annual rate to increase by a half per cent. yearly up to four per cent. in 1941-42, and to be four per cent. thereafter until the bonds are fully redeemed.

The first years the interest will be paid annually at the end of each fiscal year and thereafter semi-annually, two per cent. on January 1 and two per cent. on July 1.

Secondly, payment of interest and repayment of principal will be made in equal instalments beginning July 1, 1947, and to be completed in a maximum period of 35 years from that date. Interest will be paid first out of the annual remittance, and then the principal. The principal is to be paid by drawing the bonds at or above par and by purchase in the open market by the fiscal agents in consultation with representatives of the Chinese Government if the bonds are quoted below par. If the bonds of any loan are unobtainable in the open market, the fiscal agents shall advertise for tenders, the lowest of which will be accepted.

MAY INCREASE PAYMENTS

The part of any annuity applicable to repayment of principal shall be wholly expended in each yearly period either on drawn or purchased bonds. The Government shall be entitled, upon reasonable notice, to increase the amount of principal retired on any payment date *pro rata* for all five loans.

Thirdly, the service of the aforementioned loans shall be a prior charge upon the net earnings of the railway from Sian to Loyang and Kifeng to the sea. Any surplus of railway earnings between Kifeng and Loyang, known as the Pien-lo Railway, shall be devoted towards the said loan service as soon as the 1903 loan and the advances due by the said railway, shall be paid off, and the railway incorporated in Lunghai.

TO LOSE INTEREST

Fourthly, all arrears of interest up to July 1, 1936, are to be cancelled.

Fifthly, holders accepting this offer shall hand their bonds to fiscal agents for stamping and the attachment of a new coupon sheet. All foreign taxes on coupons and principal are to be borne by bond-holders.

The offer is the outcome of protracted consideration of the subject and discussion between the Chinese Government and the representatives of the bond-holders.

The Ministry of Railways has also announced that the authorities are taking steps to improve conditions on the railway and its administration, according to the principles outlined in the loan agreements, for the benefit of both the Government and the bond-holders.—*Reuter.*

NEW LOAN SOUGHT

Nanking, Aug. 25.

It is learned that the Ministry of Railways has started negotiations with leading Chinese banks for a loan of three million yuan for completion of the Canton-Hankow Railway.—*United Press.*

RECRUITS OFFERED BOUNTIES

ITALY WANTS MEN FOR AFRICA

Rome, Aug. 24.

An appeal for volunteers for the Colonial Army in Ethiopia, Eritrea and Somaliland has been issued by the military authorities.

Enrolment is open to non-commissioned officers and men of all arms of the service who have been discharged or who are on permanent leave.

The period of service is for not less than two years. Volunteers will receive bounties on enrolment and at the beginning of active service, and also higher rates of pay.—*Reuter Special.*

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON EUROPEANS

SOLDIERS DISMISSED FROM ARMY

Two privates of the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, have been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment with hard labour and discharged with ignominy from His Majesty's forces, according to the promulgated decisions to-day of a District Court Martial which sat last week.

The men are Private H. Sullivan and Private T.C.K. Masters and they were found guilty of common assault on Mr. G. Bond and Mr. E. L. Curtis, both of No. 802, Nathan Road, on the night of July 25.

During the Court Martial, evidence was brought to show that Mr. Bond heard the horn of his car being tooted and got out of bed to investigate. The two soldiers were in the car and when he remonstrated with them they set upon him. He summoned the assistance of his friend, Mr. Curtis, who discharged a firearm in the hope of frightening off the men. Both the civilians, however, received a severe battering from the soldiers and Mrs. Bond was also struck by them before the police arrived and took the assailants to Shamshuipo Police Station.

Lessening the Blow!

"—ANYWAY GLADYS, THANK GOODNESS OUR BOTTLE OF TEACHERS IS SAFE."

SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY AT THE
QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. & ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
IN BREATH-TAKING NATURAL COLOUR!
The Surging Drama of Mountain Love Inspires the Best Performances of 1936!

The blazing story of mountain folk ...their loves...their hates...their feuds...all the turbulent life of the Kentucky hills brilliantly interpreted by a magnificent cast!
The first outdoor picture ever filmed completely in color!
Adolph Zukor presents
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MacMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
in Color!
with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beulah Bondi, Robert Barrat, Spanky McFarland, Fuzzy Knight • Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor • Directed by Henry Hathaway • A Walter Wanger Production • A Paramount Picture
TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S
Mary Ellis & Walter Pidgeon in "FATAL LADY"
A Paramount Picture
TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA
Lionel Atwill & Irene Hervey in "ABSOLUTE QUIET"
An M.G.M. Picture

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A REALLY GREAT PICTURE + FOUR GREAT STARS = ENTERTAINMENT THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED!

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MERLE OBERON
ROBERT DONAT
BINNIE BARNES
in
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
with WENDY BARRIE ELSA LANCHESTER
Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
A London Film
TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY!
BY SPECIAL REQUEST! BIGGEST OF SCREEN'S MUSICALS!
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

CORRESPONDENCE

"Village Concerts"

To The Editor
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—Can nothing be done to curtail these "village concerts"? To-night we have more from the studio. Nowhere else in the world would it be tolerated.

Can anyone in their senses contend that this hideous noise is preferable to recorded music of any sort? Yet, ZBW pay for this, instead of devoting the money to building up a wonderful library of the finest records available.

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